

WEATHER

Monday, cloudy with showers; cooler tonight and Tuesday.

Forty-fourth year. Number 128.

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, May 31, 1937

Three cents

GERMANS BOMBARD SPANISH SEAPORT

PEACE PLEA HEARD IN MEMORIAL ADDRESS

COUNTY PASTOR TALKS TO LARGE CROWD AT RITES

William Parks, 88, Only Civil War Veteran Participating In Sunday Services

FIRING SQUAD PERFORMS

Impressive Ceremony Is Held At Soldiers' Monument

"Men who have tried every conceivable negative method of bringing good and lasting peace, and have failed. Why not try the next step of civilized progress, overcome evil with good?"

This plea was made Sunday noon by the Rev. D. H. Householder, pastor of the Williamsport Methodist church, in the Decoration Day address in Forest cemetery.

William Parks, 88, S. Scioto street, Circleville's only remaining Civil War veteran, attended the services. He rode in an automobile near the front of the parade.

The Rev. Householder, who spoke at the Williamsport observance Sunday morning, accepted a last-minute invitation to speak here. The orator originally scheduled was unable to attend. The speaker listed civilization under three stages. "First was the jungle law of tooth and claw with its life for an eye, life for a tooth, life for a quarter of venison, of which war is but an organized survival," the minister said.

Eye for Eye, Tooth for Tooth
"Graduating from this primitive jungle society came the more moderate, but ever negative, law of retribution: eye for eye, tooth for tooth and life for life.

"The third, and yet to come, is the positive law of the Galilean, master evil with good.

"Our world is afflicted just now with a nettlesome rash of irrelevant critics, proverbial 'bulls in china shops,' crashing and devastating everything in reach with nothing better to substitute. Seeing this is true, one is led to ponder just how this tendency may be made the servant of truly reverent, critical intelligence.

"A good exercise in this inquiry may be had in a survey and appraisal of our appreciation of lost causes and mistaken men. It is no reflection on the beauty and sanctity of motherhood for medical statistics to reveal that more mothers die in maternity per thousand in America than in any other civilized nation, but it is a sad commentary on our care.

"It is no irrelevance to mourn the tragedy of that mother who gave her life to bear a future criminal. Why should it be counted irrelevant to say that one-half of all the soldier dead in all ages and throughout the earth have died in

(Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Sunday, 86
Low Monday, 57.

FORECAST

OHIO — Fair and slightly warmer in east and increasing cloudiness followed by local thundershowers in west portion Monday afternoon or night. Tuesday showers and cooler.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	90	64
Boston, Mass.	84	58
Chicago, Ill.	88	68
Cleveland, O.	76	64
Denver, Colo.	52	42
Des Moines, Iowa	86	72
Duluth, Minn.	80	58
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	56
Montgomery, Ala.	98	74
New Orleans, La.	90	74
New York, N. Y.	82	54
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	62
San Antonio, Tex.	84	74
Seattle, Wash.	72	46
Williston, N. Dak.	60	52

Towers Chosen For West Point

Son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers Ordered to Report at Army School July 1; Claypool Obtains Appointment

Jacob H. Towers, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union street, will enter West Point military academy on July 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Towers received official announcement of their son's appointment, Saturday, from Washington, D. C.

Jacob is a junior at Ohio State university in the college of civil engineering. He was graduated from Circleville high school in 1934. He passed his physical examination for entrance to the academy at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, last March. His credits at Ohio State university were accepted for the mental examination.

Young Towers, on the honor roll at Ohio State university, is a second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the school.

The appointment was made through Harold C. Claypool, of Chillicothe, member of congress from the 11th Ohio district. Towers will be 21 in August. He is the first Circleville youth to be appointed to a national academy in many years. West Point is in New York.

WIDOW OF SCOTT DRESBACH DEAD AT AGE OF 75

Mrs. Caroline Dresbach, 75, widow of Scott Dresbach, died at her home in Saltcreek township early Sunday.

Mrs. Dresbach suffered a stroke last Wednesday.

She is survived by five children, Wayne, of Tarlton, Fred of Ashville, R. F. D., Howard of Saltcreek township, Mary, at home, and Mrs. Fannie Mowery, Pickaway township, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be made in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh & Son.

VERN PUCKETT DIES SUDDENLY AT AGE OF 56

Vern Ray Puckett, 56, owner of the Hamburger Inn, N. Court street, died suddenly early Monday at his home, 157, Watt street.

Mr. Puckett's death came as a surprise to his many friends. He had been ill, but was able to return to work recently.

Surviving are his widow, Phoebe Bowen Puckett; two sons, Hubert and Delbert; three brothers and a sister.

Mr. Puckett was born in Salem, Iowa, Jan. 9, 1881, a son of Richard and Phoebe Frazier Puckett. He was a member of the Friends' church, Stinewood, Kan.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the home with the Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Burial will be made in Valley Falls, Kan. C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, being in charge of funeral arrangements.

WEST VIRGINIAN FINED AS RESULT OF AUTO CRASH

Jack Mulroy, 26, Wheeling, W. Va., fined \$200 and sentenced to 100 days in the county jail for illegal transportation of whiskey, appeared before H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Saturday afternoon and was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation of an automobile.

The charge in Eveland's court was filed by Virgil Boysel, Darbyville. Mulroy paid the fine.

Autos driven by Mulroy and Boysel crashed on Route 22, west of Circleville, Friday night. Investigation of the accident by city police resulted in the arrest of Mulroy on the liquor charge.

FARMER ADMITS BLASTING HOME, KILLING FAMILY

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 31. — (UP)—Quarrels with his wife, who kept having "more and more kids," led John Waskzak to set off a charge of high explosive in their home and blow her and eight of her 10 children to death April 18, he confessed today.

Waskzak, questioned because of a remark by a daughter who escaped the blast, asked police to submit him to a lie detector test, and when confronted with its findings made and signed a written statement of his deed, District Attorney Scott Lowry announced. He will be arraigned tomorrow on a first degree murder charge.

The blast which killed Mary Waskzak, 46, and her children ranging from 19 months to 20 years shook the countryside for miles. It reduced their two-story frame farmhouse to splinters. One daughter, Phyllis, a son, Vincent, and Waskzak, who was 50 feet from the house, escaped.

Waskzak told investigators then that the explosive was pyrotyl, low grade dynamite used for stump blasting, which he had removed from an outbuilding to the cellar at his wife's request.

10 ARRESTED AS LAW VIOLATORS OVER WEEK - END

Ten arrests were reported by city police over the week-end.

Five persons arrested for intoxication were lectured and released by Chief William McCrady. They were Emerson Sayre, 18, S. Sixth street, Columbus; James Binkley, 20, E. Mound street; Lawrence Byrd, 21, colored, E. Mound street; Clifford Henry, 19, colored, E. Franklin street and Frank Rodgers, 65, S. Pickaway street.

Cully Greer, 60, W. Main street, posted \$5 bond on an intoxication charge. Onno Wilson, 29, E. Franklin street, was being held in jail on an intoxication charge.

Two Columbus men were being held in the city jail for Norfolk & Western railroad officials. They were booked on investigation. Delmer T. Jones, 26, of Mansfield, posted \$2 bond on a charge of running a red light at Court and Main streets early Monday.

POPE CANCELS TALK

ROME, May 31.—(UP)—The Osservatore Romano will announce this afternoon that for reasons of health Pope Pius had cancelled his engagements to inaugurate the Academy of Sciences today and to address the world by radio.

COUNTIAN HURT SERIOUSLY WHEN TWO CARS CRASH

Wince Hill, 27, Patient in Berger Hospital With Fractured Skull

OTHER WRECKS OCCUR

Norwood Man's Machine Hits Parked Auto

Although a steady stream of automobiles traversed all Pickaway county roads Saturday, Sunday and Monday, no fatal accidents had occurred during the Memorial Day celebration up to presstime Monday.

Two persons were injured, one seriously, in an auto accident at 11:45 p. m. Saturday on Route 22 near the intersection with Route 56, about a mile and a half west of Circleville.

Wince Hill, 27, of Circleville Route 2, is in Berger hospital suffering a possible skull fracture. His wife, 18, suffered cuts and bruises about the head, was treated at the hospital, and discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were riding in an auto driven by Pete Woods, 22, of Chillicothe Route 6. They were going west on the highway.

Front Tire Blamed

Members of the sheriff's department, who investigated the mishap, said the left front tire on the Woods car blew out, causing the auto to swerve into a car driven by William O. Near, 55, of Orient Route 1. Woods' car overturned on the highway.

Woods and Wilbur Stroup, also of Chillicothe Route 6, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, age 18 months, escaped uninjured. Near was riding alone. He was not injured.

No one was injured at 12:30 a. m. Monday when an auto driven by John Tasch, 5236 Ralston avenue, Norwood, O., collided with the parked car of Samuel Hoffines, Stoutsville, Route 1, in E. Main

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BANKER'S BODY TO BE RETURNED FROM HONOLULU

HONOLULU, T. H., May 31.—(UP)—The body of George F. Baker, 59, New York banker whose fortune was once estimated at half a billion dollars, lay today on his yacht Viking, awaiting removal to the mainland. He died Sunday of peritonitis after an emergency operation at sea and a race to the island to provide him with medical care.

At his bedside when he died was Mrs. Baker, who crossed the Pacific on a pan-American Airways plane, and members of the yacht- ing party who were enjoying the vacation cruise when Baker fell ill. Mrs. Baker arrived Saturday, a few hours after the Viking reached port, escorted by a coast guard cutter that raced out to place a surgeon aboard the yacht 300 miles from shore.

Mrs. Baker planned tentatively to return with the body next Saturday aboard the Matson liner Lurline.

HEALTHER PUTS ROSS COUNTY ON DOG QUARANTINE

CHILLICOTHE, May 31 — A county-wide quarantine on dogs has been declared by Dr. R. E. Bower, health commissioner, due to the increase of rabies during the last month.

The quarantine will be effective 30 days, and it may be extended if conditions warrant. During the last ten days seven Ross county persons have been placed under Pasteur treatment.

Steel Pickets Use Binoculars



Using field glasses from a vantage point behind a billboard, steel workers wearing C. I. O. bands on their arms watch activities of plant police at the Berger Manufacturing Co. at Canton, O., one of the independent plants affected by the far-flung steel strike.

SISTER OF LOCAL MAN IS DROWNED IN SWIFT RIVER

Miss Maude Strawser, 32, of Columbus, a sister of Roy Strawser of Circleville and of Jess Strawser of Ashville, drowned Saturday evening with a friend, Comille Licot, 38, of Bellaire, when a rowboat in which they were riding in the Muskingum river, 19 miles north of Zanesville, was sucked beneath a coal barge. The river's swift current was blamed for the tragedy.

The accident happened at Ellis, a small town in Muskingum county.

Miss Strawser's body was recovered Sunday night. Licot's had not been located Monday morning.

Miss Strawser had gone to Ellis Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Bellaire. She planned to return home Sunday morning to go to Chillicothe to place flowers on the grave of her mother.

When the current drew the small boat under the barge, Miss Strawser and Licot were thrown into the stream. They were seen struggling, but soon disappeared.

Surviving are her father, John R. Strawser three sisters, Misses Alice and Grace, at home, and Mrs. William Pontius, Royalton; five brothers, Jess of Ashville, Roy of Circleville, George of Groveport, John of near Columbus, and Howard of Granville.

Cady Officially in Race For Position as Mayor

The political pot, simmering quietly since last Fall, became warmer today with announcement by William B. Cady, former mayor, that he has filed his petition seeking the Democratic nomination for the city's leading office.

The petition, the first submitted by a candidate for mayor, is on file in the office of Lawrence J. Johnson, clerk of the board of elections.

Mr. Cady was edged out in the last municipal election by Will J. Graham, Republican, now serving his first term. Mr. Graham is expected to be a candidate for reelection although he has not taken any steps yet to circulate a petition.

Other Democrats to Run

Several other Democrats are expected in the race, Boyd Horn and D. Adrian Yates, having already announced their plans to enter the primary.

Other city officers, including council, solicitor, treasurer and auditor, are up for election next

ELECTRIC POWER IN FALL CERTAIN FOR RURAL USERS

Promise of electrical service for farmers in the South Central Rural Electric Co-operative Inc. embracing Pickaway, Fairfield, and Perry counties sometime this Fall was made Monday by the Rural Electrification administration.

Adherence to the R.E.A. normal progress schedule is all that is necessary for such service, federal officials said.

A partial allotment of \$105,000 was made last week. When brought to its full size the project will require over \$700,000 to build 743 miles of line to serve 2,705 customers. Negotiations are under way to obtain wholesale power from the Ohio Midland Light and Power Co. at a rate expected to average 1.35 cents per kwh.

Nominations for the project superintendent, lawyer and engineer should be sent to R.E.A. for approval in the very near future. The loan contract will be sent to the project sponsors about the middle of June. This should be executed and returned promptly.

The normal progress schedule for R.E.A. projects has been established on the basis of average conditions. Local conditions beyond control of anyone often cause delays.

SHOWERS AND COOLER

Cloudy skies with showers and cooler temperatures were forecast for late Monday and Tuesday.

RIOT KILLS FOUR

Republic Steel Company In Chicago Scene of Bitter Battle

CHICAGO, May 31.—(UP)—State and federal authorities strove today to prevent recurrence of fighting which brought death to four striking steel workers and injury to more than 100 unionists and police in a fierce battle near the Republic Steel Company's south side plant.

Gov. Henry Horner announced after a midnight conference with representatives of all interested parties that:

1. Peaceful picketing will be permitted at the Republic gates.
2. Martial law will not be declared, at least for the present.

Shocked by reports of the viciousness of the battle waged between 1,500 steel strikers and sympathizers and 150 city police, Horner struck hard for a settlement of the strike which has crippled three of the largest independent steel companies—Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Inland Steel Corp.—in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and New York.

Settlement Prevented
"I'd hope to settle the whole thing but I didn't," the weary governor said after a two-and-one-half hour conference. "I hope to avert any further danger or bloodshed."

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, reached at his holiday resort at Eagle (Continued on Page Eight)

GRADUATES HEAR FINE ADDRESS AT SENIOR SERVICES

Sixty-six Circleville high school seniors, who graduate next Friday heard an outstanding address Sunday evening by the Rev. G. L. Troutman, junior pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, at annual baccalaureate services. The auditorium of the Lutheran church was crowded for the occasion.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman, a graduate himself from Circleville high school 15 years ago, chose his text from Matthew, seventh chapter verses 24-27. He discussed the subject: "Building for Eternity."

Parents, friends of the graduates, the faculty and board of education filled the main auditorium of the church, other persons being seated in the Sunday school room.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman was assisted by his father, Dr. G. J. Troutman, during the services.

Excellent music, provided by the choir under the direction of Carl C. Leist, added to the baccalaureate. Mrs. Karl J. Herrmann is the Lutheran church's organist.

OLLIE E. HURDLE IS DEAD AT 66; SERVICE TUESDAY

Mrs. Ollie E. Hurdle, 66, widow of William Hurdle, died Sunday at 8:05 p. m. at her home, 341 E. High street.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart funeral home with the Rev. H. A. Sayre officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Mrs. Hurdle was born Feb. 6, 1871 a daughter of Daniel and Julia Edwards. Her husband died 17 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Redman, both at home two sisters, Mrs. Ida Crampton, Columbus, and Mrs. Alma Stracke, Lancaster, and three brothers, Howard, William and Melvin, all of Lancaster.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

NAZI REPRISALS FOLLOW DEATHS OF 23 SAILORS

Heavy Loss of Life and Property Reported in Almeria Today

GRAVE CRISIS PREVAILS

Berlin Resigns Committee Opposing Intervention

BULLETIN

VALENCIA, May 31. — (UP)—Heavy loss of life and great damage was reported in dispatches from Almeria today. The loyalist cabinet convened in an urgent session and the Spanish delegation at Geneva was ordered to discuss the situation immediately with other league members.

BERLIN, May 31.—(UP)

—The German government took strong reprisals today for the bombing of her cruiser, Deutschland, and the lives of 23 German sailors.

While her warships bombarded the loyalist port of Almeria, she withdrew from the international non-intervention committee which has been striving to prevent the Spanish civil strife from growing into a general European war.

BERLIN, May 31.—(UP)—German reprisals for the loyalist bombing of the cruiser Deutschland ended with the bombardment of the loyalist port of Almeria, a foreign office spokesman announced today.

"We will ask no further restitution or make any further claim," he said.

Europe Confronted By Gravest Crisis

LONDON, May 31.—(UP)—The gravest crisis spread over Europe today following the bombing of the German cruiser Deutschland by Spanish loyalist bombers at a cost of 23 German lives.

In Berlin, a bitterly angry German government prepared reprisals to revenge the deaths of her sailors and the injuries suffered by 83 of their shipmates. The nature of the reprisals were not disclosed, but it was abundantly indicated that they would be severe, that they would come quickly, and that an effort would be made to force the international non-intervention committee to give them official sanction.

In Italy, the Italian government was silent, but there were unofficial indications that Italy and Germany would act jointly. Italy had complained that one of her ships had been bombed by loyalists. Both countries, sympathetic toward the cause of the Spanish insurgent movement, have been bitter toward the loyalist government.

In Valencia, the Spanish loyalist government insisted that the Deutschland had fired its anti-aircraft guns on its bombers, provoking the attack; that, therefore, its legal position was clear and the attack was justified.

The crisis centered for the movement here where the non-intervention committee, formed by Germany, Italy, France, Russia and other powers to prevent the Spanish civil war from spreading into a general European conflagration, meets this afternoon faced with a crisis that may have the tragic repercussions.

Of the non-intervention powers, (Continued on Page Eight)

ASSESSMENTS TO BEGIN

COLUMBUS, May 31 — (UP)—The Ohio Unemployment Insurance Commission announced today it would begin collection of employer-assessments for the first half of 1937 beginning July 1, and all assessments will be made monthly by the state.

TEST URGED FOR COUNTY JOB AS 'DOG CATCHER'

State Examiners Declare Harry Riffle Holding Post Contrary to Law

COMMISSIONERS TO ACT

Record of All Animals Put in Pound, Ordered, Too

Recommendation that the Pickaway county commissioners ask the state civil service commission to conduct an examination for the position of dog warden, now held by Harry Riffle, Salt Creek township, is included in a report of the state examiners, recently completed. The report has been submitted to the county auditor and the prosecutor.

The examiners cite the General Code of Ohio that places the dog warden under classified civil service and, in order to hold such position, it is necessary that a person be appointed from an eligible list as certified by the Civil Service Commission of Ohio.

Appointed in 1934

Riffle was appointed March 26, 1934 for one year at a salary of \$100 a month, effective April 1. He was re-appointed at the same salary in 1935 and 1936. On June 29, 1936, the commissioners granted him \$15 a month additional to reimburse him for money expended for oil and gasoline.

Riffle was instructed by the examiners to submit weekly reports in writing to the commissioners, recording all dogs seized, released, destroyed, also all claims for damage to livestock inflicted by dogs. A record of all dogs impounded, their disposition, the owners' names, and a statement of costs assessed against such dogs, are to be kept by the warden, who is also pound keeper, and a transcript is to be furnished quarterly to the county treasurer.

STATE SUPREME COURT TO HOLD DECISION DAYS

COLUMBUS, May 31—(UP)—The Ohio Supreme court will have three, and perhaps four, decision days before officially beginning its summer recess although hearings will be concluded June 11. To be acted upon by the court is the mandate of the U. S. Supreme court ordering further consideration of the \$18,000,000 Ohio Bell Telephone rate refund case and its ruling of the "sick commissioner" law. The latter suit, filed by State Republican Chairman Ed D. Schorr, challenged an act of the general assembly in regard to filling vacancies on boards of county commissioners.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Old masters of the fifteenth century who painted the Italian Renaissance with bold and lavish brush contributed the wealth of their art to "Romeo and Juliet", which opened yesterday at the Cliftona Theatre.

The works of Benozzo Gozzoli, Botticelli, Carpaccio, Fra Angelico, Bellini and others who pictured so abundantly the pageantry and glamour of their day have sprung to life in the costumes and settings for the picturization of Shakespeare's immortal classic starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.

AT THE CIRCLE

Samuel Goldwyn got an awful scare just as his screen version of "Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth", now showing at the Circle Theatre was about to go into production.

Ruth Chatterton, who was starring opposite Walter Huston, in the Sidney Howard screen adaptation, was finishing her work in "Girls' Dormitory" at 20th Century-Fox. A report came in that she had become seriously ill on the set.

AT THE GRAND

An accomplished linguist of the most practical nature Adolphe Menjou, featured in "One in a Million". Twentieth Century-Fox's musical hit introducing Sonja Henie to the movies, currently at the Grand Theatre, speaks English, French, Spanish, Italian and German with equal fluency.

The best-dressed screen comedian made the first talking picture in the French language, and has made others in several tongues. Cast with him in "One in a Million" are Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche, the Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane. Sidney Lanfield directed.

There's no need to worry. A glance at history shows that no fool has ever survived.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



MASONIC ORDER MEETS JULY 17 IN MIAMI, FLA.

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Fifty thousand white plumes will blow in the breeze from Miami's Biscayne Bay when the parade of the 40th triennial convocation of the grand encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States is held here July 17-23.

The spectacle, to be staged for the first time under floodlights, will be led by outgoing national grand master, Andrew Davison Agnew of Milwaukee.

Besides members from the 1,600 commanderies in every state in the nation, representatives from orders in Canada, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Puerto Rico, Manila, Honolulu, Philippines, Canal Zone, Cuba, Mexico and Alaska are expected to attend the encampment.

A highlight of the program will be the national drill team competition in which 15 units have been entered. Seven units competed in San Francisco in 1934 at the last triennial convocation.

STATE HIGHWAY WORKERS PLANT LARGE GARDENS

Circle residents who visit the state highway garage will notice extensive yard improvements. Elaborate flower beds in the design of circles and a star have been laid out and planted. Funds to purchase flowers were contributed by employees.

SMOKE RESULTS IN FIRE CALL TO O'CONNOR HOME

Firemen took an extinguisher to the home of Mrs. Mary O'Connor, S. Pickaway street near Franklin, about 9:30 p. m. Sunday to extinguish some rags that ignited behind a stove. There was considerable smoke but no serious damage.

FEDERAL JUDGE TO EXAMINE 15 ASKING LICENSE

COLUMBUS, May 31—(UP)—Federal Judge Mel G. Underwood tomorrow will examine a list of approximately 15 candidates seeking admission to practice before the district court here.

SOYBEANS STOLEN

George Castle, 26, of Circleville Route 2, was arrested by the sheriff's department Saturday for investigation in connection with the theft of 110 pounds of soybeans from Ira Carpenter, Route 2. Officers said the beans were sold to the Ashville Grain Co.

CIRCLE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "DODSWORTH" with Walter HUSTON Ruth CHATTERTON Paul Lukas — Mary Astor NEWS — CARTOON

High Graduates Urged To Get High Education

SPRINGFIELD, May 31.—(UP)—Many high school graduates would do well to enter college, if only to clear minds befogged with superstition and jammed with misconception. Dr. H. J. Arnold concluded from tests made of freshmen entering his psychology class at Wittenberg college here.

Dr. Arnold said students entering college are still "victims of numerous misconceptions, fallacies and biased judgments with reference to the many accepted facts of psychology, reflecting most of the fallacious beliefs and misconceptions of the general population."

Asking freshmen entering psychology classes to submit to examinations on their beliefs and misconceptions, he discovered 50 percent of more than 200 believed women have powers of intuition with which men are not equipped; that expectant mothers can mark their unborn by frightening experiences; that heavers know when to prepare for a long, cold winter; that red makes a bull wild and a wild bull wilder, and that chess playing develops powers of concentration.

Many Express Beliefs

From a third to a half of the freshmen believed howling dogs foretold death; long slender hands indicate an artistic nature; modern civilization is almost entirely, a product of the white race, and if you stare long enough at a person's back you will force him to turn around.

As many as 25 percent still cling to the idea of a receding, or "stream-lined" chin, denoted lack of will power; silent men are deep thinkers; fat people are always good-natured, and you can read character by bumps on the head, or by depressions in the skull.

"Obviously there are dangers in such weird thinking," warned the psychologist. "A bull may catch up with someone fleeing in a pea-green bathing suit, and he may damage the suit; a chess player may be able to concentrate only on chess."

"Certainly there is much yet to be done to steer all of us past thinking that is along the sensational, the bizarre and grotesque."

POSTAL CLERKS SOOTHED

WOODSFIELD, O. (UP)—No complaints by the Woodsfield postoffice clerks. Postmaster Edward J. Weternman has installed a radio to soothe their dispositions, and comfort the patrons waiting in long lines.

Wooden Water Pipes Endure

BELLEVEUE, O. (UP)—Excavating workmen here recently dug up sections of wooden water mains laid in 1872. The 65-year-old pipes were in an excellent state of preservation, considering the long time they had been buried.

WHICH?

Is it better to be five or ten minutes late than to be dead on time.

Save and Drive With Safety With MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE

HARRY W. MOORE 138 W. High Street Circleville Phone 470

CROMLEY HURT BY SICK HORSE AT SCOTHORN'S

Ashville Doctor Suffers Broken Ankle Bone; Clifford Jinks Ill

NEW CHURCH GAINING

David Finney, 83, Injured In Fall Down Stairs

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Dr. Curtis Cromley, while working with a sick horse at the home of Calvin Scothorn Saturday afternoon, was struck by the animal and a bone in the doctor's ankle was broken. The injured member was placed in a cast by Dr. Schiff.

Ashville Jinks in Hospital Clifford Jinks, Duval, was removed to White Cross hospital Saturday evening. He was suffering from double pneumonia and was to be placed in an oxygen tent for treatment.

Ashville 68 at Sunday School "Our new church, the Church of Christ in Christian Union, is yet going along fine. We had 68 at Sunday school today and our church membership is not lagging either in membership or interest," Mr. Wallen said to us yesterday when we asked him about the new church. He said to us that it was almost a settled fact that a new church would be built yet this year. In regard to location he was not certain, but most likely in west Ashville.

Ashville Visit at Cedar Hill Elmer Peters, wife, and Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. James Long, were down from Columbus Saturday at Cedar Hill, the father and husband, the late James Long being buried there. Mr. Long, many of you remember, was Ashville Postmaster for several years and previous to that taught for quite a time in that little "Red School House" we have been telling you about. And we are pleased to say to you that our teacher list is growing.

Ashville Aged Man Injured David Finney, aged 83, recently fell part way down stairs while taking a bed from the second story of a garage at his home on Scioto street, receiving painful injuries. He is getting better now and will soon be ready for action again.

Ashville Mother Wells Recovering Mrs. Anna Wells, 91 years young, widow of Henry Wells, Civil War veteran, is recovering from a serious illness at her home on Scioto street. Several years ago "Mother" Wells as she is familiarly known by her friends, took an airplane ride and enjoyed it hugely.

Ashville Detroit Visitor Mrs. Sadie Heise, a former resident of Lockbourne, now residing with a married daughter in Detroit, visited with her sister, Mrs. Prince Moore and other relatives over Saturday.

Ashville Mrs. Messick's Guests Claude Messick, son George and daughter Florence, Bert Messick, wife and daughter Joetta and L. O. Ebright and wife, Columbus, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Laura Messick, 86. She has been confined to her bed for several days. And this reminds us that just slightly less than fifty years ago this mentioned Mrs. Ebright received a gold dollar as a prize for being the best speller in her class, having the most head marks. We wonder when Franklin gathered in all the gold for the Kentucky home, if he got this dollar? But it is more than a sure guess he didn't and wouldn't if we could help it, because we know how hard she worked to get it.

Look Over Building

W. L. Powell, of 43 Cassingham Road, Bexley, were here yesterday looking over their dwelling which had recently been vacated by the Wards when they removed to Columbus. Mrs. Powell is a daughter of the late Joseph P. Wright, who many of our readers will remember.

We Have a Surprise For You!

If you have never had a chance to take care of your eyes properly and get good glasses you have that chance now.

We have made it possible for you to have an exclusive and real Optical Establishment right here in Circleville.

Come to our CIRCLEVILLE OFFICE either of the two days.



At 125 East Main Street

On The Air

MONDAY EVENING Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman, 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Hollywood Hotel dramatization. Kate Smith, 9 p. m. EST, NBC. Richard Himber's guest.

TUESDAY

Colette D'Arville, Sidor Belarsky. 2:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Story of the Song guest. Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman, 4 p. m. EST, NBC. Interviewed by Nellie Revell.

"PEACE" TALK SUBJECT

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk on "Peace" in her weekly radio program on Wednesday. This is the program directly following Memorial Day and Mrs. Roosevelt selected it as the most appropriate time for the subject. This talk will be an informal discussion with a college student, who will question Mrs. Roosevelt from the viewpoint of the younger generation. Mrs. Roosevelt will also question the student to get his views. The broadcast will be heard over the NBC blue network at 6:15 p. m. (EST) from Washington.

TWO STARS BOOKED

Erin O'Brien Moore, dynamic actress of the stage and screen and Frankie Thomas, who played a starring role on Broadway at the age of 12, are the dramatic headliners of Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour guest star bill next Thursday, June 3.

The two will be featured in a one act play by Agnes Ridgeway specially written for the program. It is entitled "The Breaking Point." Frankie Thomas starred in the Broadcast production of "Remember the Day" two seasons ago.

Other guest stars will be announced later for the broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. (EST).

ber. Mr. Powell, for the last 37 years, has been with the Pennsylvania railroad.

Live at Cedar Hill

Albert Kauber and family will remove temporarily to the big Riegel dwelling at Cedar Hill, Tuesday. Mr. Kauber has summer employment as a tinner at the "Buckeye" Columbus, and says he is much pleased with his work.

LAURELVILLE

Attends Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Delno Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swackhammer and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swackhammer attended the funeral of Dan Wiggins in Indiana, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strous of Haynes, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. De Haven were business visitors in Columbus, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and family, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Will De Haven attended the Commencement at Canal Winchester Tuesday evening. Their nephew, George Williamson was one of the 1937 class.

Cloyce Karshner left Wednesday morning for Sandusky where he has accepted a job with the Pennsylvania R. R.

Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and children, Ines, Billie, Freddie and Ned were business visitors in Columbus Wednesday.

Marlene Archer is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery near Amanda, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bushee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Durbin of Hebron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer and daughters visited over the weekend with Miley Drummond of Chillicothe, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will of McArthur, Mrs. Howard Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodman, of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Saylor of N. Main street, Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Laura Bowers and daughter, Inez, of Westerville, were Sunday night visitors of Miss Minnie Boeche.

Hubert Porter of Ohio State

W. P. A. DISTRICT OFFICE CHANGED BY STATE ORDER

Chillicothe Headquarters To Be Assigned To Columbus July 1

AREAS REDUCED TO SIX

Pickaway's Work Will Be Directed To Capital

CHILICOTHE, May 31—Abandonment of the district W. P. A. headquarters in Chillicothe was forecast in a statement Saturday by Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio W. P. A. administrator, who announced a sweeping economy move, effective July 1.

The 12 Ohio W. P. A. districts will be reduced to six, the territory covered by the local district being absorbed by offices at Athens and Columbus. Ross, Fayette, Pickaway and Fairfield counties are among those to be directed from Columbus; Pike, Jackson, Hocking, Vinton and Scioto are among the counties to be administered from Athens.

S. D. Downing, Sandusky, has been named director for the Columbus district at a salary of \$350 a month; L. C. Gibson, Zanesville, will administer the Athens district at a salary of \$350 monthly. At the local office, it was said no information had been received concerning abandonment of this district.

The redistricting comes as result of decrease in W. P. A. rolls from 187,000 a year ago to 116,000 at present.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartzell of Laurel St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Egan of Columbus, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mrs. Mary J. Mettler. They were accompanied home by Ralph Patterson Jr., of Walnut Valley for a week vacation.

Miss Easterday and Mr. DeWitte of Columbus, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Harold Woodson and family, S. E. White, were business visitors in Chillicothe, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty and daughter Jean, Mrs. O. C. Deffenbaugh, and Mrs. Ella Poling, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sleight of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous of Main street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hinton of Tilton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hoy and daughters, Leoca and Celesta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller of Lancaster.

Mrs. George D. Mowery and daughter Etta is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner of East Sparta, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively and son, Paul, spent Sunday in Wellston, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKee and daughters, Lucille and Eileen of Sparta, O. were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartzell of Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and daughter, Nancy Sue of Logan, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner of Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wolf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedge near Laurelville, O.

MONTANA BUILDING RISES

HELENA, Mont. (UP)—Increased building in Montana was forecast with the announcement by the state office of the Federal Housing Administration that loans made by state building and loan associations, accepted for federal insurance, had risen 29.1 percent as of April 1. There was a total of \$2,060,000 in loans accepted.

CLIFTONA

TONITE & TUES.



NORMA SHEARER LESLIE HOWARD in "ROMEO and JULIET" JOHN BARRYMORE BASIL RATHBONE EDNA MAY OLIVER REGINALD DENNY

Added Short Subjects

MOVIES REVIVE OLD - FASHIONED DRESS DUMMIES.

NEW YORK (UP)—The old-fashioned dressmaker form, on which grandmother draped her cloth, measured and cut it for her new gown, is about to become an important economic factor in Hollywood merchandise for producers. It may even eliminate many of the trips to New York and Paris for screen stars during which they customarily restock their wardrobe.

This was revealed by Harlan Thompson, Broadway playwright, who is producing features for Paramount pictures, while he was in the East supervising the first camera work of Kirsten Flagstad. To save time—Hollywood's most valuable item because it is the costliest phase of production—Thompson had the Wagnerian soprano's figure reproduced in a dressmaker's form. The costumes were tailored to this image. The first time Miss Flagstad tried them on was in film studios in Astoria, L. I.

So pleased was Miss Flagstad with "the fit" that she told Thompson she would wear the costumes in Wagnerian roles next season at the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Flagstad, however, is not the first star to escape long hours of standing and sitting in some modiste's shop, it is recalled. Mae West lost a trip to Paris because of filmfom's latest exploit into the field of economics. The studio cast Mae's dimensions into a life-sized mold and this was shipped to Paris.

A new gadget which, it is claimed, will grow hair works by suction. In case of non-success, the principle can still be used for attaching a toupee.

YOU CAN ALWAYS KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT WHATEVER THE HOUR— BY 'PHONE.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT and TUESDAY EXHILARATINGLY NEW! EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT!

The show... the cast... the songs... the laughs... the girl... the thrill... in a million!



One in a Million

SONJA HENIE THE QUEEN OF THE SILVER SKATES

ADOLPHE MENJOU JEAN HERSHOLT NED SPARKS DON AMECHE RITZ BROTHERS ARLINE JUDGE BORRAH MINEVITCH and his gang DIXIE DUNBAR LEAH RAY SHIRLEY DEANE





THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST CHILD BORN EACH MONTH WILL RECEIVE A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH.

OFFERING THE LEADING SHOWS OF FILM LAND TO THE PEOPLE OF PICKAWAY COUNTY.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE

Circleville Stores Offer Greater Values Than May Be Found Elsewhere In Central Ohio.

—Read the Ads for Profit!

WELCOME TO THE FIRST



Baby Evergreens . . .

for as little as 25c
Watch them grow up.

flowers from

BREHMER'S

A lovely floral tribute to the parents of the first born each month.



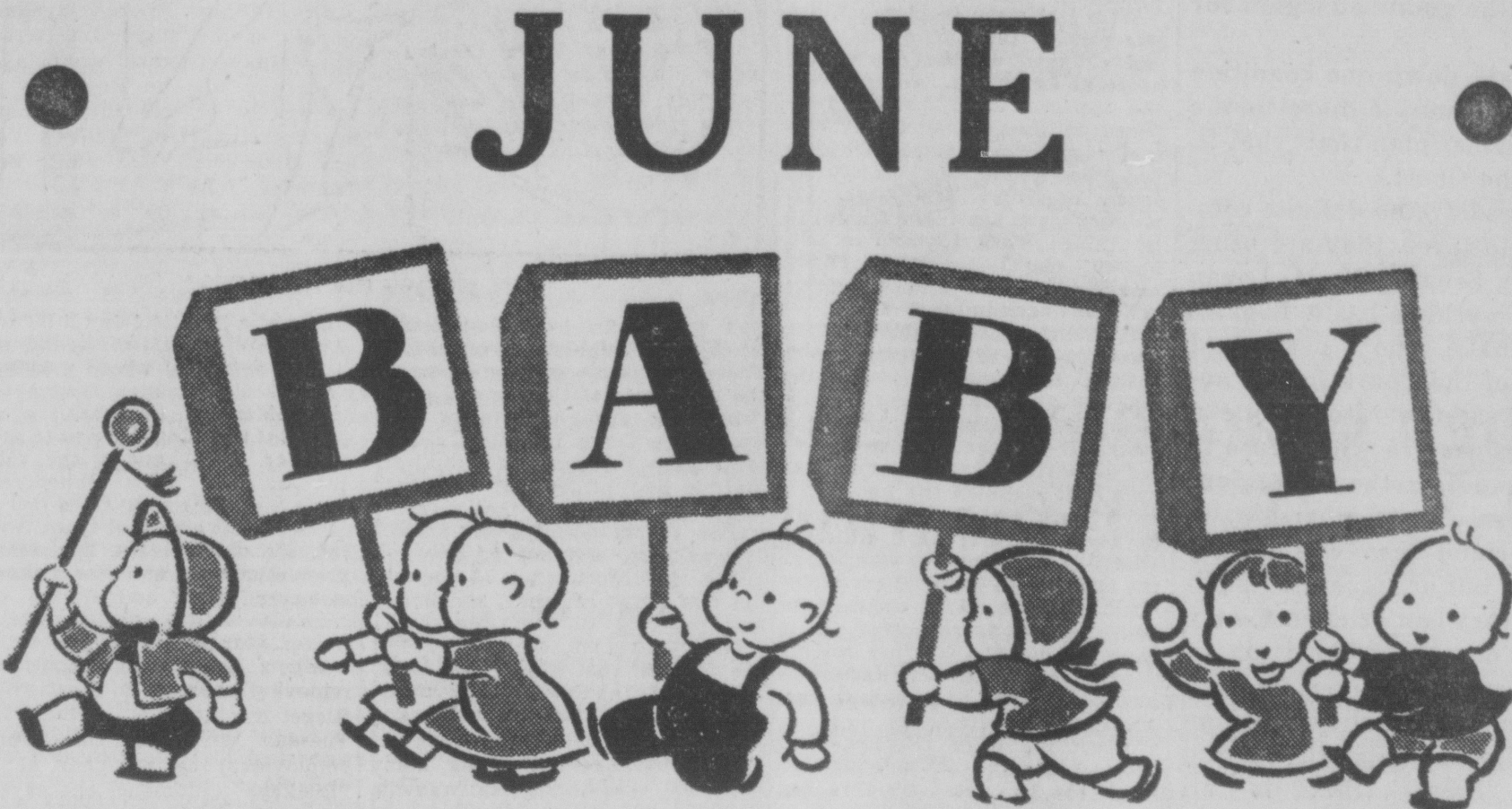
One Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here

Why not decide now to lay away a dollar a week for your kid-dies? It will mean much to them in later years.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby of each month.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"



RULES GOVERNING THE FIRST BABY OF THE MONTH CONTEST

Each month the Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month in the city.

They will present the first born and its parents with a worthwhile shower of gifts for earning the distinction of the "Baby of the Month."

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner and the winner's name will be duly announced in this paper.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

Parents of the first baby must call at this newspaper and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes of the various merchants.

First Baby of the Month Members
For the Year 1936-1937

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BECK
MAY, 1937, BOY
399 N. SCIOTO STREET

MAY, 1936, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Muri Thornton Pleasant St.	NOVEMBER, 1936, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jones Mingo St.
JUNE, 1936, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown Hayward Ave.	DECEMBER, 1936, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon N. Court St.
JULY, 1936, BOY Mr. and Mrs. W. Kochensparger East Main St.	JANUARY, 1937, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Mason Buskirk 607 E. Mound St.
AUGUST, 1936, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eitel W. Water St.	FEBRUARY, 1937, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens E. Corwin St.
SEPTEMBER, 1936, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. James Rutter Weldon Ave.	MARCH, 1937, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn 204 Town street
OCTOBER, 1936, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott W. High St.	APRIL, 1937, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Garner Alderman 344 E. Union St.

Local Merchants Offer Many Prizes to the First Baby of Each Month!



SAFE

—For—

Every Baby's Bottle!

SAFE BECAUSE IT'S PASTEURIZED
ALL CHILDREN LIKE CIRCLE CITY MILK!

Circle City Dairy
Phone 438

A quart of milk daily for two weeks to the
First Baby of each month.



**"WHEN
I
GROW
UP"**

"I'm going to insist that I get lots of Wallace's good Breads to eat. I'll bet they'll keep me healthy and make me strong."

Honey Boy
Bread

Old Time
Potato Bread

To the parents of the first baby born each month we will give a week's supply of bread and an Angel Food Cake.

Wallace Bakery

127 W. MAIN ST.

TO PARENTS:

Your gift from The Herald as father and mother of the month's first baby is a free three month subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

...The...
**Circleville
Herald**

Electrical Appliances!



Proctor Snap-Stand Speed Iron
Your way to Shorter, Easier Ironing
Test proved 40% FASTER on heavy
ironing that guarantees you a saving
of one out of every three hours
now given to this tiresome work.

ONLY \$8.95
Less Allowance for Your Old
Iron 1.00
Net Cost \$7.95
Let Us Show You One Today

New Low Cost Electric Cooking with
NESCO Automatic Cookery

All the savory juices of foods are retained with the vitamin
seal cover. All your favorite dishes, will take on a new and
tempting taste.

6 qt. Roaster only \$12.95

To the parents of the First Baby born in June
we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps

**COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

114 E. Main St. Phone 236
Approved Appliances May Also Be Purchased From Other
Reliable Dealers in This Community

**GREETINGS
TO THE
FIRST BABY
OF THE
MONTH**

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
NEW FATHER

Beer
Mixed Drinks
Cigarettes
Tobaccos
Pipes
Lunches
Sandwiches



THE MECCA

128 W. MAIN ST.

To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a
box of good cigars to treat the boys

Many Prizes for Baby and Parents

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave-
nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

THOSE Americans who observe thought-
fully the trend of governmental poli-
cies in Europe will find reason for pro-
found gratitude in the wisdom the vision
and the tolerance of the founding fathers
as expressed in the Bill of the People's
Rights, the first article of which says:

"Congress shall make no law respect-
ing an establishment of religion; or prohib-
iting the free exercise thereof; or abridging
the freedom of speech; or of the press; or
the right of the people peaceably to assem-
ble, and to petition the Government for re-
dress of grievances."

An outstanding example of the abuses
and the oppression practiced on the people
where these rights do not exist is to be
found, of course, in Germany. The fact that
dictators, whose survival is dependent on
the repression of every instinct of free-
dom, see eye to eye on this issue is estab-
lished by the latest news from Rome.

Premier Mussolini, through the columns
of his own newspaper, has served notice
on the Jews of Italy that they must give
their wholehearted support to Fascism and
cease criticism of Germany, also abandon
any participation in the Zionist movement,
or leave the country.

The Constitution of the United States,
which many Americans profess to regard
as sacred and to cherish so sincerely, would
seem to be a barrier against the develop-
ment of any such condition in this country.
Such was the purpose it was designed to
serve.

But when arbitrary public officials with
a persecution complex, and superlative pa-
triots with an inadequate conception of the
principles of freedom on which the govern-
ment of their country was founded by the
radical spirits of a century and a half
ago, give free reign to their instincts, the
danger actually exists.

Hitler and Mussolini are throttling every
political ideology that does not conform to
their own. Many intensely patriotic Ameri-
cans seek to emulate them in a small way,
stiffening every political utterance that con-
flicts with their own warped standards of
conventionality.

MORE DROUGHT

DROUGHT and accompanying dust
storms, twin visitation of a large area of
the plains states for almost a decade, may
cause damage to crops reaching a new
peak this summer. The signs are ominous
and even though reports may be somewhat
discounted—especially those emanating
from politicians in charge of handing out
money—the situation threatens to again
become acute unless there is much rainfall
soon in the affected areas.

Corn has reached the highest price in
17 years on the Chicago market. Prospects
of a small crop are responsible mainly.

A news story from Broadus, Montana,
"capital of the little dust bowl," tells of a

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a great chugging out-
side, so did hoist the blind and
saw the first city sprinkler of a
long, long time sluicing the pave.
Mighty fine, that, and just what
we needed all last Summer and
did not get. Generally the streets
look like the scene of a shingle
factory exposition when Sunday
morn dawn, but this day they
are clean. And over Court street
at the rate of more than 400 an
hour travel cars of the common
people totting them to vacation
lands. Certainly nothing much
can be wrong with a land in
which a citizen of a 7,500 popu-
lation town can sit on his front
porch and see well over a mil-
lion dollars worth of automobiles
pass by in a single day. In
Europe to see that many cars
one would be required to visit
London, Paris, Berlin or Rome
and over there they are not
driven and occupied by the com-
mon people. The common folk
walk or ride bicycles.

Despite the millions of autos

in use in our land now we would
have at least as many more, and
proper highways for them, too,
except for the necessity of pay-
ing for past and future wars.
This being Memorial Day prom-
pts the thoughts of war. Did witness the fine morning
parade and thrilled once more to
the sight of the flag and the
sound of martial music. It was
that combination that put the
scrivener in uniform during the
World War.

There goes Jack Pile who is
fully convinced of the effective-
ness of classified advertising.
Jack lost his glasses and in-
serted a want ad, offering a re-
ward for recovery. The next day
the glasses were back on his
nose, he having found them at
home and paying the reward to
himself.

Got a hearty laugh out of the
writings of "The Antiquated
Junior" in the high school pub-
lication. The author may be the
substitute for this scrivener

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

FDR HAS JUNKED 6-JUDGE BILL

WASHINGTON — The President has
abandoned his six-judge Supreme
Court reorganization bill.

For strategical reasons, he is continuing
the surface pretence of "fighting" for the
measure. But behind the scenes, it has been
junked. Administration leaders on Capitol
Hill have been empowered to see what
they can work out in the way of an "ac-
ceptable" compromise.

The President changed his mind follow-
ing Justice Van Devanter's resignation.

Up to that point, he was adamant in in-
sisting on his original bill. He was con-
vinced that as long as the membership of the
Court remained unchanged he would be
able to wangle his measure through. But
with Van Devanter's retirement—viewed
by New Dealers as a "moral victory"—
the President gave the go-ahead signal for
a compromise.

In doing so he laid down one condition
—that the substitute must adhere to the
basic aim of his original plan that; that is,
it must liberalize the Court.

Administrationites have no definite com-
promise formula. However, they are using
the plan offered by Senator M. M. Logan
of Kentucky as a working basis. Logan's
proposal would make no permanent
change in the size of the Court, but by au-
thorizing additions at the rate of one a
year for all Justices over 75 who refuse to
retire, it would empower the President
temporarily to increase its membership.

Senate leaders claim they can muster
52 votes for such a bill or something simi-
lar to it. Whether they can or cannot, only
time will tell. But one thing is certain—
they will make a much stronger showing
on such a compromise than they could on
the President's original proposal. Barring
some unexpected "break", that is all
washed up.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

To Senator Radcliffe of Maryland a job-
hunter wrote, "We have nine children, and
Christ said, 'Suffer little children to come
unto you,' and I certainly have suffered."
... Supreme Court Justice Stone gets his
exercise walking up the Massachusetts
Avenue hill past the British Embassy.
When Mrs. Stone is with him, he walks one
step ahead of her ... At a reception at
the Carlton Hotel, Mrs. Cordell Hull found
a ten-dollar bill. A disciple of her hus-
band's Good Neighbor policy with Latin
America, she turned the bill over to Jose
Richling, Minister of Uruguay, who was
her host ... Chipping in one dollar each,
official reporters of the Senate have formed
a pool on the adjournment date of Con-
gress. Most of the guesses range between
August 15 and 20.

three-day "blow" that left a cloud of fine
silt suspended in the air. Visibility on high-
ways was near-zero. Much damage was
caused to crops. Farmers reported some of
their fields appeared to be moving as the
surface earth was blown along by high
winds.

With these conditions prevailing in many
spots on the first of June, it is of course
anybody's guess what the picture will be
a month or six weeks from now.

Bill before the Tennessee Legislature pre-
scribes the length and thickness of sliced
bacon. Sounds like another attempt to hog
the limelight with a lot of monkey business.

Love is for Tomorrow

By VIRGINIA SCALLON

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:
Sandy and Marcia met quite by ac-
cident near the home of the girl's grand-
mother in southern California. He is
an advertising executive who has just
established his own firm and she is a
talented commercial artist. Both are
on vacation. A week later it's romance
and love. When they go to tell Grand-
ma of their engagement, Marcia learns
her office has been trying to reach her.
Sandy is hurt when she calls Los
Angeles before telling her grandmother
of their love. When Marcia insists on
returning to her office—a rival adver-
tising agency—at once, as a result of
the phone call, Sandy leaves in a huff.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 8

HER CRYING ended after
Sandy had made his hasty depar-
ture. Marcia picked herself up,
gathered her bags, and went down-
stairs slowly.

"A cup of coffee before you go?"
Grandma was waiting for her.

Marcia raised it high and said,
"WE who are about to leave, salute
thee. Don't worry, Grandma.
Everything will turn out all right.
If it doesn't, I'll send for you to
come post-quick and fix it up.
And that's a promise."

With last minute embraces, she
was gone in the shining taxi that
had chugged up the hill to the
house at La Cresta. Gazing back
she wondered if all that had hap-
pened in the last fortnight was
really true: if she, Marcia Madden,
had found love and lost it all in the
space of those few days. A
philosopher at heart, she decided to
let things work themselves out,
hoping tenaciously that Sandy
would forget his stubborn pride
and come back to her.

She reached Los Angeles by 4:30,
when the tall skirted palms were
casting long shadows over the
roadway and the first early lights
of evening glimmered here and
there. It was the favorite time as
far as Marcia was concerned, for
usually it signaled the finish of a
day's work and the beginning of
her own "private life", either in
special and fascinating planning at
the office, or in personal entertain-
ment. Marcia never counted the
hours after 5 as real work, for it was
then she took her rest into his
confidence, asked her advice on
new campaigns, or discussed copy
angles till the late hours.

When the office telephone had
stopped its perpetual jangling, and
when the irrelevant workers had
gone home, then it seemed to
Marcia that the serious business
of the agency was accomplished.
The young girls who did typing and
filing would pity Marcia when she
stayed late, but Marcia pitied them,
whose interest was so shallow they
found no real love in their work.

Marcia decided to stop only
briefly at her apartment, then take
a cab downtown and surprise Abe.
Childishly, she hopped on a double-
decker bus, checking her bags to be
sent home. On top of the bus she
took off her hat and let the cool
breezes ruffle her hair, then sat
back and watched the rest of
the world go by. Already the rush
of traffic presaged office workers
promptly heading for home after
the day's labors.

"Well, maybe if I had something
to do, I could be waiting for me,
I could be anxious to hurry back
too," she thought reasonably. But
it never occurred to her even then
that in such a case she might not
wish to go to work at all, or that
Sandy was not the type to wait
for her to walk tiredly into his
heart after her full day was fin-
ished.

Across the curving bridge at the
park, past the impressive and ex-
clusive Wilshire shopping section,
the bus lurched and snorted, stop-
ping only occasionally to discharge
passengers.

Familiar landmarks called Marcia
out of her reverie, and she
raced down the winding bus
stairs. A brisk five minutes' walk
brought her to "home", two rooms
in an old house on South Mulberry
drive. Anyone who could have fol-
lowed Marcia into the dimly lighted
apartment would realize that her
real life was not lived in these
rooms. In excellent taste they
were, but without the many femi-
nine and personal touches that
indicated happy hours spent at
home. Against the richly bur-
nished and paneled walls there
was a deep-seated davenport of
mulberry tones, with carefully
placed pillows and an afghan that
bore earmarks of Grandma's
thoughtful giving. Directly across



"I give you free reign."

was a real fireplace, that could
crackle and blaze with great cheer.
These two points of interest were
the highlights of the room.

In the beautiful bay window that
was made for a luxurious chair-
table-lamp combination, practical
Marcia had placed her drawing
board and in back of that a type-
writer on its business-like stand.
It was here, and not on the in-
viting davenport, that she spent
her few hours at home, sketching
and planning till she was tired,
then relaxing on the couch while
the firelight cast strange shadows
on her face, and maybe stirred up
new "ideas" for designs and copy.

Breathing deeply with a sense of
journey's end, Marcia went into the
adjoining tiny bedroom and
changed her sports clothes for a
suit more appropriate for work. A
dash of powder, a comb slicked
through her hair till it gleamed
coppery in the lamplight, and she
was ready.

"Taxi, hey taxi!" she called, spy-
ing a yellow cab a minute later.
"To the Fine Arts building," she
directed, then sat back to collect
her thoughts before re-entering the
maelstrom of her office. For even
in her sanest moments, Marcia
could not deny the hectic existence
of the agency.

Run by harum-scarum old Abe
Zimmerman, a lovable, detestable
tightwad, it was known through-
out the city for its roughshod
methods ... and excellent results.
Abe was keen and shrewd, he had
good contacts and knew just when
to put on the pressure. He was
confident of producing results with
Marcia on the job, but he never
tired of telling her that "without
me, you would be no-thing, no-
thing."

Marcia lived and worked for the
day when Abe would give her a
partnership and interest in the
Acme firm, as he had promised on
that first day three years ago
when she started to work for him
at a pitifully small salary and for
a "promise". Fortunately for him
he had early discovered that
Marcia had a knack with copy as
well as undeniable ability as an
artist, which had well suited his
plans when he could afford to hire
only one assistant.

The taxi drew to a quick stop
before the tall, genteel looking
Fine Arts building, and Marcia
stepped out. She smiled as she re-
membered the building and its in-
habitants, for Marcia always
thought of the people whom she
met there as spending all their
time in this atmosphere of Art,
with a capital A. Every day she
saw them: Felipe, the middle-
aged enor with the tremendous
bay window, nostrils that dilated
and contracted with hard, deep
breaths, and a voice that shook the
elevator when he gustily greeted
everyone with "Good day, my
friend, and a beautiful day it is!"
And there was Miss Adamson,
the little secretary whose graying
hair evoked a strange feeling of
pity in Marcia. Her faded eyes
brightened if Felipe chanced to ad-
dress her, even though she tot-
tered as his voice thundered
around her. Marcia liked to feel a
romance in the air about these two.
Then, the old maestro, Donevski;
the ambitious soprano whose name
she never knew, and dozens of
others who walked into the rickety
elevator with the air of reluctantly
leaving a great stage and the
thundering applause of their pub-
lic.

Strange that Abe should have
established his offices in this at-
mosphere of music and drama,
where his clanking dollars and
high tension office must have
struck many discordant notes. De-
cidedly, it accentuated the drama
of the building when, a few months
later, things reached a climax with
all the crescendo of a third act.

"Fourth floor, Miss Madden,"
said the soft-voiced elevator boy.
A few steps down the hall and she
heard the rasping voice of Abe,
again raised in anger. Abe felt he
could scare people into doing his
will if he flew into a tantrum,
talked so fast his sentences blurred
together, and threw in enough pro-
fanity to make them know he
meant business. He was a senti-
mental about some things, but a
demon on the job.

She listened at the door, smiling
to herself.

"And now where is my photog-
rapher?" In the name of Goshen,
where was that rat? I send him
downtown to take a picture of the
manager of the Tilton hotel at 3
o'clock and he has an appointment
at the Salton Meat Packers at 4,
and the tailor's at 5. And what
have I got? Here it is 6 o'clock
and no Weller. And here sit the
manager, and the cows, and the
tailor—all waiting. And no Weller.
Ach, such a business! Now get
out all of you, all of you. Clear
out—Why, Marcia!" He halted
his harangue to greet the girl.

"Am I glad to see you! I've
been waiting for you, and the cows
have been waiting, and—anyway,
here you are." He raced around
her desk, patted her on the shoul-
der nervously, then as quickly hur-
ried back and sat down.

"Sit," he ordered. "I have a sur-
prise for you, Marcia," he began
affectionately, and she wondered
what to expect by this sudden
change of manner. She was not left
long in doubt, for a tall and suave
young man entered the office just
then. Knowing the blow it must
mean to Marcia's ambitions, old
Abe looked guilty as he pronounced
the sentence.

"Marcy, dear, this is Hartley,
my new partner."

(To Be Continued)

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Physicians Who Scare Folk Into Operations

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
DR. BARNETT SURE, who is
professor of agricultural chemistry
at the University of Arkansas,
and who was the independent dis-
coverer of Vit-
amin E, has
written a book
called "The
Little Things
in Life", in
which he dis-
cusses such
things as vit-
amins, miner-
als and the
ductless
glands. Since
he worked so
much on Vit-
amin E, which
is not very
well known to
my readers, let us turn to what he
says on the subject.

In 1919, while he was engaged
in studies with rats on the nutri-
tional value of milk proteins, he
noticed that on a diet which had
about 10 per cent of total milk
proteins, good growth was ob-
tained, but female rats, although
they gave birth to healthy young,
failed to rear them. It was thought
that all the known vitamins were
amply provided for in this ration
and also all the mineral elements.
The diet was changed back and
forth several times without im-
proving the situation. In other
words, a diet which was complete
in protein, carbohydrates and fat,
and all known minerals and Vit-
amins A, B, C and D, still was lack-
ing in some substance which had
to do with fertility in the male and
this curious inability of the female
to rear her brood.

Search was made through many
food articles to find what this
could be. Finally, in 1922, it was
learned that the addition of a
plant material from a single
source, such as the Georgia velvet-
bean pod meal, rice, corn or oats,
always resulted in fertility.

In these foods and many other
sources, this substance, which has been
called Vitamin E, occurs appar-
ently in two forms—one element
which is essential for fertility, and
the other which is indispensable
for milk secretion. It is known
that on diets deficient in Vitamin
E the females may become preg-
nant and the embryos apparently
develop naturally to the fifth day.
They may even develop until the
fifteenth day, but ultimately they
die and are absorbed by the moth-
er. To show how powerful and
specific the action of the vitamin is,
if it is added to the diet on the
fifth day, the mother will produce
a healthy litter.

Among the vegetable and fruit
oils in which Vitamin E is found
are wheat-germ oil, cotton-seed
oil, crude corn-oil, peanut and olive
oil.

Evans and Burr found abun-
dance of the antisterility factor in
lettuce, spinach, alfalfa and wa-
tercress.

As a practical form of treat-
ment, it has been found by Poul-
son that a number of women have
been cured of habitual miscar-
riage by the use of Vitamin E dur-
ing pregnancy.

at home, the shirt-sleeve habit is
unmannerly and considered poor
taste.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs
today are domestic in their tastes.
They usually have neat, orderly
homes.

Words of Wisdom

Labor is the great producer of
wealth. It moves all other causes.
—Daniel Webster.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Jugoslavia.
2. Carat.
3. Jutland—the great sea battle
of the World war.

WE HOPE
YOUR
**WEEK-END
OUTINGS
AND RIDES**
WERE PLEASANT
ONES
THE CIRCLEVILLE
OIL COMPANY



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judge E. A. Brown resigned as
head of the Pickaway County Un-
employment committee.

Mrs. G. G. Leist has returned
to her home on N. Court street
after a 10-day visit in Zanes-
ville and Pittsburgh.

Charles Plum and Miss Dorothy
Riegel, seniors, were awarded Ki-
wanis club keys for scholastic
achievements.

10 YEARS AGO

Cyril Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Palm, will undergo an op-
eration for appendicitis in Mt. Car-
mel hospital.

Samuel W. Dunlap, 86, died at
his home on S. Court street. He
had been in ill health four years.

Forty members of the Chamber
of Commerce visited the M. G.
Goeller Sons broom factory to
watch the manufacture of brooms.

25 YEARS AGO

Botha, valuable Percheron stall-
ion belonging to George McCrea

of New Holland, died from indiges-
tion.

Robert Brehmer, city, won
first and second prizes in races
for stock motorcycles held in
Zanesville on Decoration Day.

A runaway horse, owned by
John Moore, jumped on the auto
of Charles Rife, landing with its
forefeet on the radiator. The
headlights, fenders and radiator
were damaged. The horse was not
injured.

A reading of "How to Win
Friends" and "Live Alone and Like
It" leaves us hanging on the horns
of a dilemma.

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$7 — Cows \$4

Of Size and Condition
HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS
Removed Promptly

Call
**CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER**

Reverse
Charges
E. G. Buckalew, Inc.
Circleville, O.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What name is given to the
kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and
Slovenes?
2. What is the unit of weight for
measuring precious stones?
3. In what World war battle did
King George VI participate.

Hints on Etiquette
Whether in the street, office, or

**USED
GRAIN
BINDERS**

Several to choose from
—See them now!

**HARRY HILL
& SON**

125 E. FRANKLIN ST.

MEMORIAL DAY MARCHERS Seen and Unseen

On Memorial Day the blue and the
gray and the khaki-clad columns
will march again. And with them,
in unseen array, will be the ghostly
battalions of the dead—the boys
who did not return—whose graves
we cover with wreaths.

Our Nation has no more glorious
memories than those bequeathed
to it by its fighting sons.

**THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK**

"Where Service Predominates"

NUMBER, FIVE, AND DEPOSIT, INSURANCE CORPORATION

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

125 Jackson Township Alumni Attend Party

Harmon Bach Elected
as President of
Association

The largest and most successful banquet in the history of the organization, was given Saturday evening at Gold Cliff Club by the Alumni association of Jackson township school, about 125 members and visitors attending.

The members of the graduating class were honored at the dinner, one table being reserved for them. The class colors were used in the decorations, Red and white being used in the flowers and candles on the tables, with red roses, the class flower, used on the guest table. White peonies were used in profusion. Mrs. Bertha Kimmel, president of the Alumni association, served as toastmistress. The presentation of the class was given by Robert H. Terhune. Orville Bumgarner gave the address of welcome. His niece, Miss Mary Bumgarner, president of the senior class gave the class response.

After these talks, the annual election of officers was held with following slate chosen: Harmon Bach, president; Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Rhoads, secretary and treasurer.

The later hours of the evening were passed in dancing, skating and various card games. Members of the faculty and guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bradley, and Miss Dorothy Beckett. Senior class members received in the membership of the association were Genevieve Bidwell, Louise Fischer, Virginia Walters, Betty Thompson, Mary Bumgarner, Roma Peters, Eugene Keller, Fred Hulise, Paul Anderson, Harold Hoover, William Thomas and Wilma Dewey.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mrs. Alice A. Hosler and Miss Alice A. May entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in N. Scioto street. Their guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, of E. Main street, Miss Lenore Warner, Mrs. Sampson James, Jr., and Earl Warner, of Detroit, Mich.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick and son David, of Circleville township Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son Billy Lee, of Corton, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Warner, of E. High street, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Kingston.

Annual Picnic

The annual Memorial Day picnic of the members of one of Circleville's card clubs and their friends was held Sunday evening at the Millar farm, near South Bloomfield.

About 40 persons enjoyed the pleasant hours of reminiscing, and the bountiful dinner.

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton and daughter Miss Jane, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Foresman and family, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson and daughter Betty Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Ter-

She's in the Navy Now!



THE honor greatly coveted by Washington debutantes fell this year to pretty Janet Gunneen. She has been chosen "color girl" for the June Week ceremonies at the United States Naval Academy. She is a sophomore at Smith College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gunneen. Her father is a former lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Willemijn, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Elster Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, of Circleville, and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Renick Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick, of E. Main street, were hosts at a family dinner Sunday. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renick, of Circleville township, and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lilly and family, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Renick and daughter, Ann.

Costlow-Ruhrmund

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Costlow, of Ashville, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Glenna Louise, to Mr. Ray D. Ruhrmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ruhrmund, of Marion. The ceremony took place at Garrett, Ind., with the Rev. William R. Vincent, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Ft. Wayne, officiating.

Peters-Cordray

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Peters, of Columbus, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Loraine, to Mr. Carl N. Cordray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cordray, of Ashville. The wedding will take place Thursday evening, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal church at Lockbourne.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neff, of Adelphi, announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth, to Mr.

William Crist, of Ohio univer-

sity, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and family, of Columbus, and the Rev. Earl Sexauer, of San Francisco, Cal., were guests over Decoration Day, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emsminger, of Saginaw, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and family of E. Main street, spent the week-end at Buckeye Lake.

C. D. Bennett, of N. Court street, spent Decoration Day with his mother Mrs. William Carter, of Waynesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliron and son Jack, of Columbus, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Milliron, of E. Mound street.

Miss Frances Mason, of Detroit, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, N. Court street, had for their week-end guests Mrs. Stout's nieces and nephews, Henrietta, Joan, Robert and John Joyce, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wesche, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Grubbs, Aurora, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schiear, N. Scioto street, Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Davey, of Groveport, and Miss Madge Rohr, of Ashville, will be members of a group of four Columbus teachers, who will leave about the first of June for a motor trip through the southern and western states.

Mrs. Harold Woodhouse and daughters, Donna Jean and Dorothy Ann, of Cheviot, came Monday to visit for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFadden, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace, of Adelphi, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barman, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Williams, of Waverly, spent Sunday and Monday at Indian Lake.

C. K. Howard, of E. Main street has returned to his home after a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Willard Story, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, of Park Place, and Miss Gertrude Alley, of Chillicothe, are spending the week-end in Lima, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and sons, of Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers, Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter Jane, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, of S. Court street.

Mrs. Yahn and family, of Washington C. H., were visiting in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Shell, of Mt. Sterling, shopped in Circleville, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Dennis, of Five Points, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drummond, of Williamsport, were Business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Evans, of Washington township, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. James Brown and daughter Miss Eileen, of Stoutsville, Mrs. G. W. Fellers, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Will Sampson of Wayne township,

Tuesday's Luncheon Special
Roast Beef
New brown potatoes
Green beans, Rolls and butter
Coffee, tea or milk
25c
Wednesday's COLD PLATE SPECIAL
Sliced Tomato
Ham, Potato Salad
Iced Tea
25c

Gallaher's DRUG STORE
105 W. Main St.
FREE DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE

spent Saturday in Stockdale, Pike county.

Calvin Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Miss Beverly and Miss Ruth Barnes, of Ft. Wayne, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Barnes, and family, of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good and children, Elmer and Annabelle, of Amanda, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley, of Darbyville, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and daughter, of Williamsport, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Emma Goff and Paul Goff, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Miss Bertha Kimmel, of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinhold, of Amanda, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby and children, of E. Franklin street, were guests of Mrs. Ed Eby, of Columbus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Neer, of

Springfield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ekins, of Northridge Road.

Mrs. Charles Buskirk, of Orient, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.



"DAY OF MEMORIES"

May Memorial Day Continue to grow in meaning, down through the years.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound Phone 534

AUTO LOANS

We are glad to furnish the cash you need promptly on the security of your car alone. Whether it is paid for or not, you keep possession. Your payments step-down \$5 per month for each \$50 repaid and keep getting less and less all the time. You can, of course, pay faster and more. For example, an auto loan of say \$250 payable in equal monthly payments for one year, costs less than the price of a quart of milk a day. Drive right to our office today.

\$25 TO \$1000

The City Loan

Phone 90. CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Mgr.
132 W. Main street, Circleville

Personals

Mrs. D. E. Greco and son, Eugene, of Dover, and Sam Greco, and daughter Rosemary, of Canton, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greco, of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke and son, Harold, of Philadelphia, will return to their homes Monday evening after spending the week-end with Mr. Clarke's father, Dr. H. R. Clarke, W. Union street. Mrs. H. R. Clarke is in Berger hospital receiving treatment for a hip injury suffered last week.

William Crist, of Ohio univer-

Ground Beef . . 15c
Boiling Beef . . 12½c
Bulk Sausage . . 20c
Smoked Sausage 20c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.



Memorial Day...

is here again. And with each passing year the day becomes more hallowed as a period devoted to the memory and the honor of those whom we have "Lost." May it always be a day of true memories!

Circle City Dairy
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9332

'Neath your dainty Summer frocks and dress-up sheers, you'll be wanting a crisp, comfy slip that flares gracefully at the hem, yet fits well at the waistline, too—and where could you find a more perfect choice than Pattern 9332? Lovely, lithe princess lines (so easy to cut and fit together) solve all your problems, 'specially when made of sturdy, washable synthetic, soft crepe, satin, or rustling taffeta! You'll love the comfort of a built-up shoulder that eliminates that old problem—falling shoulder straps! And here's the finest feature of all—a clever panel in the back that guarantees perfect shadow-proofing, though if you feel you don't need it—it may be omitted in the making! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9332 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for every-one—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and Kiddies. Fabrics tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Eastern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.



9332

Houses In Bloom

DOWN the street the painters are at work. What was just an ordinary, somewhat weather-worn house is emerging in glistening, cream-white loveliness, with shutters as green as the glossy new leaves of the maples.

Across the way they're putting up rainbow-striped awnings—cool and smart and comfortable-looking.

Next door a shining white trellis is being built—ready to blossom forth in a cascade of rambler roses.

It's the time of year when homes should look their best. And every housewife knows what miracles can be performed with a little paint—a few yards of flowered chintz or cretonne—a trowel and some garden seeds.

Have you read the advertisements in your paper today? You'll find extraordinary values in bright, airy curtains—cool slip-covers—fresh-colored summer rugs—screens for the porch—all the hundred and one things that make houses more attractive.

Your budget will cover the improvements you want to make if you plan your buying with the daily news of bargains as a guide. Read the advertising pages!

CUMMINGS AND SNYDER WATCHED AS INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR RACE STARTS

FAMED AVIATOR HONORED GUEST AT HUGE TRACK

New Record Possible With Fuel Limitation Voted Out By Managers

112-MILE MARK SEEN

Crows Of About 150,000 On Hand For Thrills

By JOHN L. CUTTER
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 (UP)—Thirty-three of the nation's fastest automobile drivers raced 500 miles around Indianapolis brick speedway track today for glory, for \$100,000, and for the entertainment of 150,000 thrill-mad fans.

Only thundershowers and the fear of more crashes like those which cost two lives during preliminary runs threatened to hold the streamlined racers to a pace slower than the present record of 109.609 miles an hour.

The drivers who made the best times in preliminary trials lined up at 10 a. m. (CST) three abreast and in 11 rows for one orderly dash around the track to pick up speed for a flying start. Then referee Dick Merrill flashed a flag sending them into the southwest curve scrambling for position and lap money.

116.372 Mark Low
Removal of the fuel limitation labored favored a record-smashing performance. It was this which made qualifying times so fast that A. B. "Deacon" Litz, Dubois, Pa., barely won a position in the starting lineup with an average of 116.372 miles an hour.

Common prediction was that the winner would average 112 miles an hour or better for the 200 laps, unless rain or accidents brought out the caution signals ordering drivers to hold their respective positions until released.

The greatest crowd in the long and colorful history of the annual classic overflowed the spacious grandstands.

Thousands of men, women and children from every state spent the night in cars parked outside the gate waiting a chance glimpse at the men who value their lives less than victory in this annual classic.

Cummings Favored
The crowd made "Wild Bill" Cummings, the home-town boy, one of the favorites to receive the checkered flag of triumph. Cummings was lined up at the "pole" position—nearest the inside rail in the front row—with a qualifying average of 123.445 miles an hour.

A second favorite was Jimmy Snyder, Chicago's ex-milkman, who captured the fancy of fans during pre-race preparations when he qualified at 125.287 miles an hour—a record—and turned one lap around the track at the unprecedented mark of 130 miles an hour.

Consensus was, however, that Snyder—a youngster in experience with the 500-mile event—might lack the caution and wisdom to nurse his car carefully along or to curb its excessive power so there would be no burned-out mount under him in the final, critical stages.

Making up in experience what they lacked by way of matching Snyder's power were a group of cautious veterans, perennial contenders in the race. They included:

Kelly Pettito, Los Angeles, who won the 1935 race Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, another favorite; Herb Ardingher, Glassport, Pa.; Mauri Rose, Dayton, O.; Rex Mays, Glendale, Cal.; Harry MacQuinn, Indianapolis; and mild-mannered Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Cal., who set the present record last year when he became the only three-time winner of the annual classic.

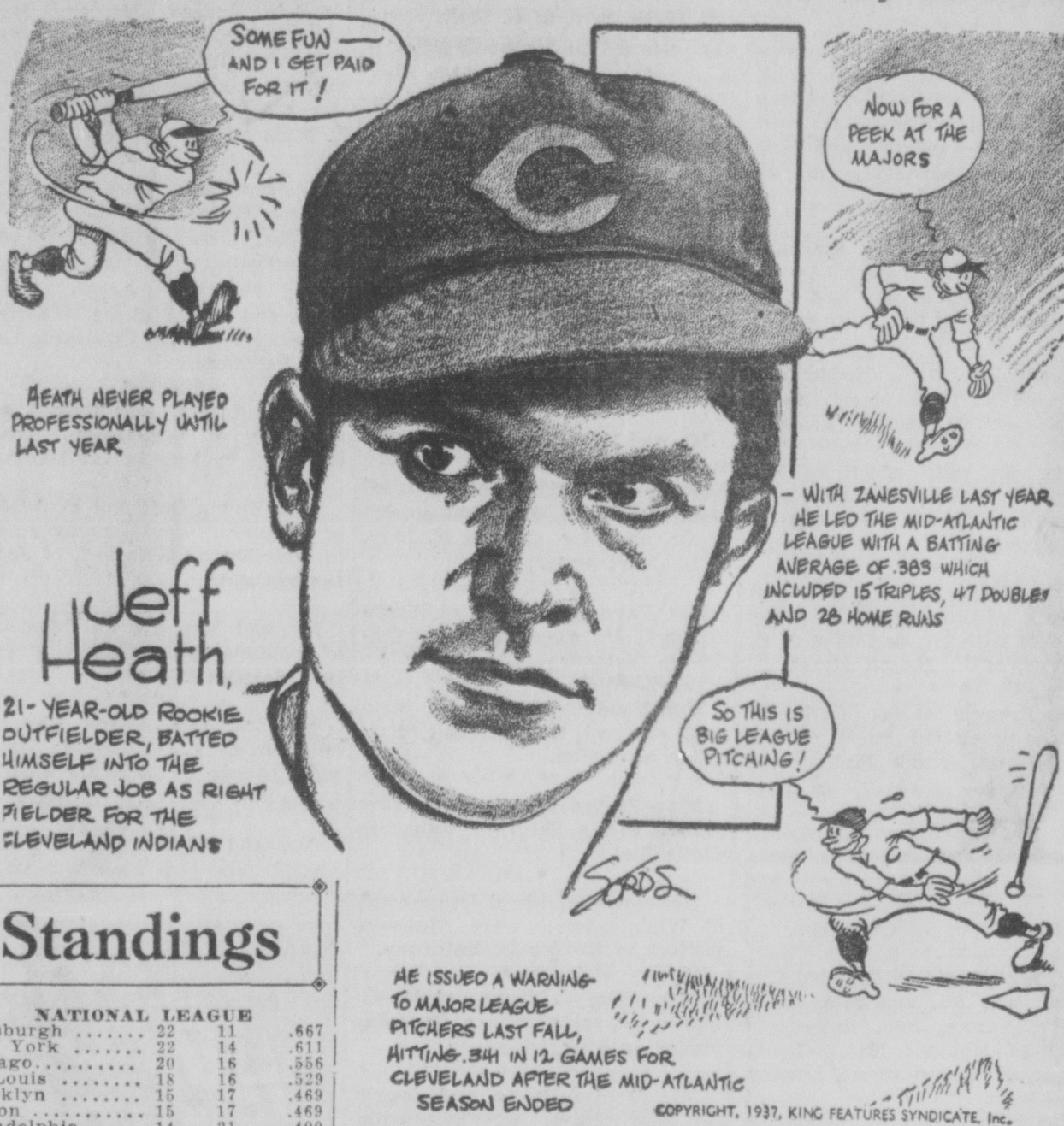
BIRD DOG CLUB NAMES NOV. 6-7 FOR FIELD TRIAL

The Pickaway County Bird dog club announces its annual fall field trials will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7. They plan to hold the event at Yellowbud on the same courses used for the spring trials.

Livestock Cooperative Associat'n
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118, Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

AN INDIAN DISCOVERY

By Jack Sords



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pittsburgh	22	14
New York	22	14
Chicago	20	16
St. Louis	18	18
Brooklyn	15	17
Boston	15	17
Philadelphia	14	21
Cincinnati	10	24
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	22	11
Detroit	20	15
Cleveland	16	14
Boston	15	14
Chicago	16	17
Philadelphia	15	16
Washington	15	20
St. Louis	12	22
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Club	Won	Lost
Milwaukee	23	15
Toledo	21	18
Columbus	20	19
Minneapolis	20	19
Indianapolis	17	20
St. Paul	16	19
Kansas City	15	18
Louisville	17	21

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Boston, 11; Brooklyn, 4.		
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 4.		
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 6.		
Washington, 11; Boston, 4.		
Detroit, 18; St. Louis, 3.		
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Toledo, 4; Columbus, 1.		
Indianapolis, 14; Louisville, 6.		
St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 3.		
Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 2.		

GAMES TODAY		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Brooklyn at New York (two games).		
Chicago at St. Louis (two games).		
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (two games).		
Boston at Philadelphia (two games).		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Detroit at Cleveland (two games).		
St. Louis at Chicago (two games).		
Philadelphia at Washington (two games).		
New York at Boston (two games).		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Columbus at Toledo (two games).		
Indianapolis at Louisville (two games).		
Kansas City at Milwaukee (two games).		
Minneapolis at St. Paul (morning).		
St. Paul at Minneapolis (afternoon).		

RED BIRDS GET ONLY TWO HITS IN 4 TO 1 GAME

TOLEDO, May 31 — Columbus Red Birds, their winning streak stopped at six, were to try their luck again today in a double bill after getting only two hits from the slants of Alta Cohen, Mudhen southpaw. Cohen was the winner 4 to 1 in a splendid game played Sunday.

Manager Burt Shotton expected to use Heusser and Chambers against the Hens.

COLUMBUS		
King, cf.	3	0
Fulles, cf.	1	0
St. Louis, cf.	0	0
Sigler, rf.	4	0
Rizzo, lf.	2	1
Laabs, lf.	1	0
Ank'm'n, 3b.	1	0
Webb, ss.	4	0
Couch, c.	2	0
McGee, c.	2	0
Potter, p.	0	0
Totals	30	1

TOLEDO		
Clifton, 2b.	4	1
Burns, 1b.	3	0
Morgan, cf.	4	1
Coleman, r.	4	1
Laabs, lf.	3	1
Cubine, 3b.	3	0
Orcher, ss.	4	0
Linton, c.	2	1
Cohen, p.	2	0
Totals	30	4

Left on bases—Columbus 6; Toledo, 6. Base on balls—Off McGee 4; off Cohen 4. Struck out—By McGee 4; by Potter 2; by Cohen 3. Hits—Off McGee 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Potter 1 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—McGee. Umpires—Grieve and Dunn. Time, 2:00.

Feller's Pitching Arm Gets New Test Today

NEW YORK, May 31 — (UP) — The biggest question mark in the majors — Bob Feller — may be answered in Cleveland today when the farmer boy strikeout king of the American league makes his second start of the baseball season.

After fanning 17 men in a game last season to break the 28-year-old league record of 16 and tying the major mark of Dizzy Dean, Feller was lauded with the most choice superlatives of a hero worshipping nation. And, his work in the training season only bore them out.

But in his first start—against the St. Louis Browns April 24—he hurt his pitching arm and lost. He has been in but one game since, pitched to but one man, and walked him. Manager Steve O'Neill wanted him to stop a Boston ninth inning rally May 18, and rushed the 18-year-old Van Meter, Iowa youth to the mound. Facing Roger Cramer, he got only one strike across before "Doc" worked him for a pass.

Realizing the potential value of the young star, O'Neill has hesitated to work Bob before that forearm muscle was completely healed. He believes it has, and Bob believes it—but neither of them will know definitely until it gets a full nine inning workout, and that question above all others in baseball, is the one Mr. John Q. Fan wants answered.

Feller probably will start the second game of today's Memorial Day doubleheader against Detroit.

Cleveland's chances for the American league pennant rests squarely on young Bob's shoulders. The Indians have done well without him so far in the tight junior circuit race, but the New York Yankees have begun to assert their tremendous batting power. The Indians, in third place, are four and a half games from the top. They lost a full game yesterday when they were defeated, 9-6, by the Chicago White Sox while the Yanks were rapping the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-1.

AMERICAN TEAM CLINCHES TITLE OVER AUSTRALIA

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., May 31 — (UP)—America continued to play Australia in the North American zone finals of Davis Cup competition today but Uncle Sam's players were more interested in a boat ride than they were in playing the men from "down under."

For the score was 3-0 in favor of the United States and no matter what happens today on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club America still goes to Europe to make another bid for the prized tennis trophy which has been on the other side of the Atlantic since 1927.

SHUTE RETAINS P. G. A. HONORS OVER MSPADEN

PITTSBURGH, May 31—(UP)—He is the only golfer in America who gets cooler, when things get hotter.

That's why today, Hermon Densmore Shute, of West Newton, Mass., still owns the National Professional Golfers' association championship.

Starting last Wednesday, Shute met on successive days men with just as much golf equipment as he had. One by one, he mowed them down.

About This And That In Many Sports

Speedway Day Draws Another Big Throng

It's Speedway Day, and since early this morning a steady stream of automobiles has been moving slowly but surely toward the gates of the big Indianapolis course — Speedway Day means thousands of dollars to Indianapolis, hundreds of thrills for more thousands of racing fans, and flirts with death for more than two dozen daring drivers and their mechanics — One person gains glory; the driver of the winning car — The smell of motor oil remains in one's nostrils from one year to the next and, the same as printer's ink, if it gets you once, you're really caught . . . The big Indianapolis event, aired twice today (at the start and finish of the contest), puts more people at the scene of one sporting event than does any other — A crowd of 125,000 is not even a record — There are probably a dozen Circleville persons in the mammoth crowd today, Lou Vining and Jim Brown being even so interested that they made the trip on motorcycles — After a cycle trip through the traffic between Circleville and Indianapolis the race wouldn't be so thrilling to the janitor . . . More and more orchids to Denny Shute of the ice-water veins — Mr. Shute, who learned much of his golf on central Ohio courses, bumped off Jug McSpaden in a great match in the Professional Golfers' association tourney — Shute knocked off the P.G.A. title for consecutive years, and that is something . . . The Cincinnati avil chorus will be working overtime today with Pittsburgh at Redland field for a double bill — The Reds, picked by many to surprise the entire National league with the pitching, hitting, and fighting spirit, have been as potent as lilies-of-the-valley, but much more faded-appearing than the pretty little posies — The Reds ran rings around their training camp opponents, and came North from the Grapefruit league with high hopes and an over-expanded chest — Today Mr. Drensen's great baserunners are occupying a little cellar berth exactly three and one-half games back of the seventh place Philadelphia crew, and 12 and one-half frays behind the Pirates, who are on top the loop — Drensen's athletes were going to knock the props from under every infielder who tried to stop them, but the only trouble has been that the Reds have not had sufficient men on the paths to carry out any of their threats . . . The Red Birds were thumped in a big way, Sunday, by the Toledo Mudhens, only two hits being issued by Alta Cohen, southpaw who once saw service in the outfield — Rizzo was stopped again, but was walked twice more . . . Some trouble with caddies at the Pickaway Country Club seems to have boiled over — The course was crowded Sunday, with more persons expected to take advantage of today's fine weather to swing into action again —

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How Much Do You Know?

1—What have Pitcher Earl Whitehill and Business Manager C. C. Slapnicka of the Indians in common?



2—What player up in the American this year was voted most valuable in American association in 1936?

3—How many games did Feller win for Cleveland last year?

The Answers

1—Each has his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia.



2—Rudy York of the Tigers.

3—He won five and lost three.

LEADING HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Player-Clubs	G.	A.R.
Medwick, St. Louis	45	127
P. Waner, Pitt.	34	121
Faughan, Pitt.	33	120
Hague, Brook.	29	117
Mize, St. Louis	27	104
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Lary, Cleveland	39	133
Walker, Detroit	35	148
Greenberg, Det.	35	135
Cronin, Boston	27	106
Bell, St. Louis	32	134

250 yards, McSpaden—and this is the entire point of the story—was so much more tired of Shute than Shute was of the course that McSpaden collapsed at the top of backswing, and knocked it into the underbrush on the extreme left or the course. Shute won the hole and the title.

Legal Notice

Marie Griffith, Grace Berrian, Mr. Cody Wilson and Jack Wilson, whose residences are unknown to the clerk of the Probate Court within and for Pickaway County, Ohio, and for Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay his debts, the charges of administering his estate and the Ohio inheritance tax against said estate, have filed in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in Pickaway County, Ohio, and in the Village of South Bloomfield and at the northeast corner of Walnut and Second Streets in said Village and being Lot No. 56 as the same is recorded on the plat of said Village.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate, for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons first above named will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 17th day of July 1937.



Articles For Sale

FLOWER and vegetable plants. George De Long, Kingston. Phone 28L.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to get High Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55.

R. I. REDS, Barred and White Rock, White Leghorns Baby Chix. Harry Lane. Phone 1110.

PEONIES 40c dozen at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

DINING TABLE, couch, Delaware rocker, sette, walnut bed, antique side-board, antique base rocker, roman chair. Cash. 114 Pinkney St.

"KNABE" BABY GRAND PIANO left with us for sale by private owner at \$250. Mahogany case with bench. Heaton's Music Store, 78 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

USED gas ranges; ice refrigerator 50, 75 and 100 lbs. one used 5 ft. Kelvinator, porcelain inside and out. Phone 694.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Light Ford truck. Adell's Stove Shop, 622 S. Pickaway St.

KITCHEN cook gasoline stove. Phone 761.

Employment

SCHOOL TEACHERS and college Students; our Dealer's averaged \$37.71 per week in 1936. A few choice positions available in Pickaway County. Write or apply. Fuller Brush Co., 312 Atlas Bldg., Columbus, O.

BOY OR GIRL WAITRESS AT once. Hanley's Tea Room.

WANTED—Reliable men, now employed to train in spare time or evenings, to become Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Experts. Experience unnecessary. Write Mr. Bacon, Electric Refrigeration, Box N. A. c-o Herald.

LOST

GOLD RIM. Bifocal glasses in case. Reward. Return to Pile Motor Sales.

Live Stock

3 PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. A. Hulse Hayes.

Real Estate For Rent
5 ROOM house and bath. Possession at once, 121 W. Ohio St.

Real Estate for Sale
CARL R. BEATY
REALTOR
CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO
WE SELL FARMS

100 Acres good improvements, Price \$8,000.00.
5 Acres Modern Improvements
2 Modern Duplexes show as a good investment.
3 Story Brick dwelling including extra lot.
5 room frame dwelling including filling station. Price \$5,000.00.
6 room frame dwelling with garage on High St. Price \$2,000.00.
4 room frame double Price \$1,200.00 and several business locations.
7 Room modern frame dwelling well located.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Rooms 3&4 Phone 234
W. C. Morris, Proprietor

Wanted to Buy
HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool call 601, T. Rader & Son. Corner of Pickaway and Corwin street.

HIGHEST prices paid for wool—Warehouse formerly known as John Groce Packing Co. on West High St.—Warehouse phone 383. Residence 1637, E. L. Hoffman.

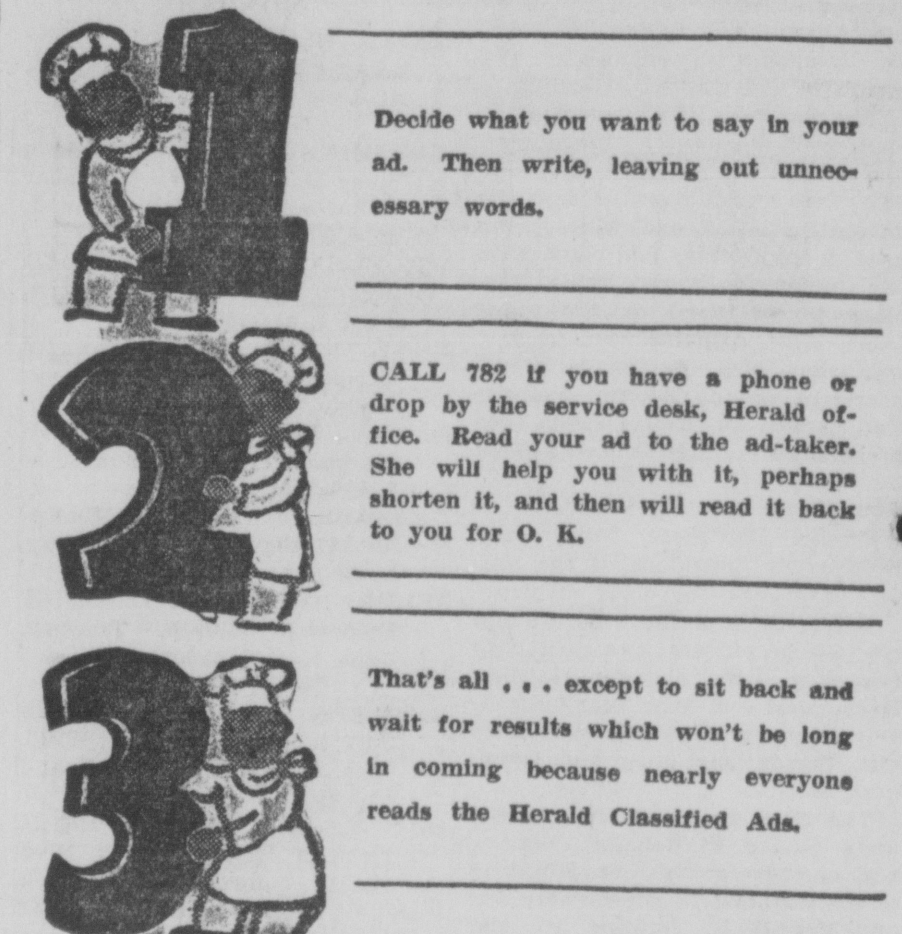
Patrolman Cracks Down
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — A Fort Worth patrolman has a record for embarrassing arrests. First he arrested George Fairtrace, then city manager, for failing to obey a traffic signal. Then he followed up by writing a similar ticket for W. L. Coley, judge of the court that tries traffic cases.

Dreams May Be Realized
CLEVELAND (UP) — Imaginative visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition this summer, will be able to "drive" a locomotive. A full-size cab of a locomotive will be a major exhibit in the Making-of-a-Nation section. The presentation is made through the co-operation of five of America's largest railroads.

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:

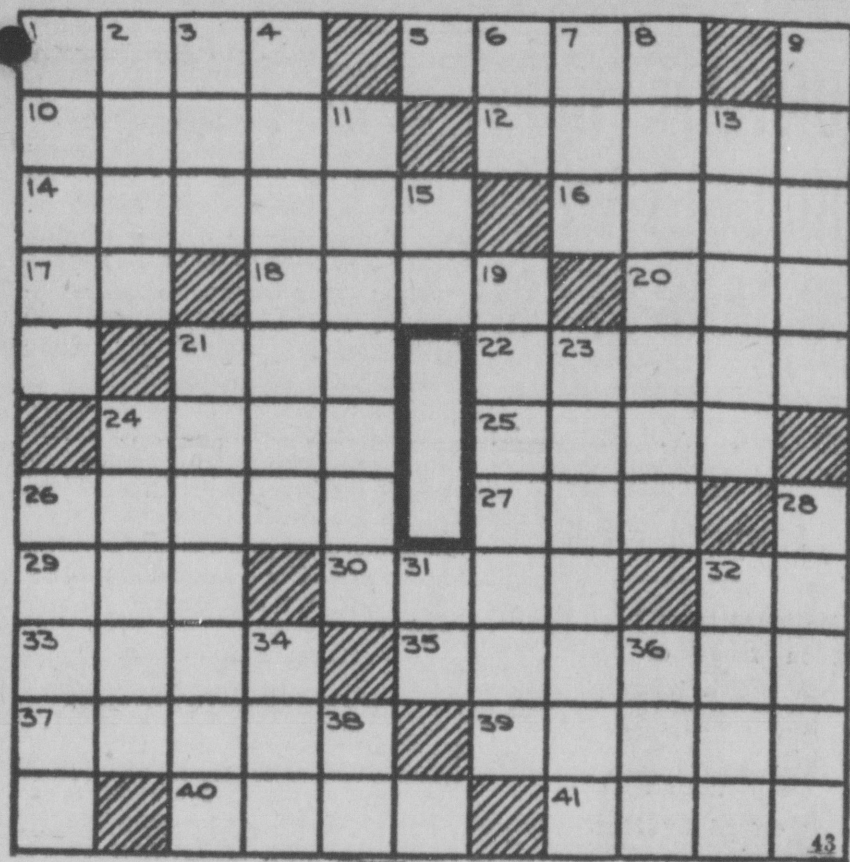


BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark	Phone 25
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL	
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st.	Phone 461
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN	
DR. F. C. SCHAEFFER 130 E. Main St.	Phone 317
LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL	
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave.	Phone 269
ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING	
CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st.	Phone 41
CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st.	Phone 1369
FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st.	Phone 608
PAINTS	
CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts.	Phone 1369
REAL ESTATE DEALERS	
MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bm.	Phone 7
CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.	Phone 234
RESTAURANTS	
THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st.	Phone 546
PAINTING	
EVERETT M. PHILLIPS For Paint Jobs that Endure Amanda, Ohio, Phone 26-W-14	
SIGN PAINTING	
JOHN W. GRIFFITH Signs, Banners, Showcards, Leave orders at Griffith & Martins.	Phone 532 or 1033
TRUCKING COMPANIES	
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st.	Phone 1227
WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING	
PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.	
W. J. HARDING 639 N. Court St. Phone 1324 Temporary Location	
USED FURNITURE	
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. 115 E. Main St.	Phone 105
UPHOLSTERER	
JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993 Called for and Delivered.	
FARM LOANS	
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America	
Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$7—Cows \$4	
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges. A. JAMES & SONS Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- Group of musicians
 - Bill of fare
 - Attempt
 - Half ems (naut.)
 - Facts
 - Greek letter (M)
 - A continued pain
 - Mean
 - A fishing net
 - The right-hand page
 - Stolen property
 - An antlered animal
 - Fare
 - A noble of the lowest rank in England
 - The south-west wind
 - Adverbial particle expressing
- DOWN**
- Burst forth
 - Set
 - Diminutive of Edward
 - Throw in all
 - A dirigible
 - Rubbed off
 - A ball
 - Stop
 - Wit
 - Form of the verb "to be"
 - Speechless
 - Compass directions
 - Frost point
 - Form of en before
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | C | A | B | S | U | D | S |
| A | E | C | L | I | P | S | E |
| D | O | N | E | R | E | L | A |
| A | R | T | O | I | N | N | |
| M | I | E | N | T | R | A | N |
| O | N | U | S | F | U | E | L |
| S | L | A | T | D | G | A | E |
| P | E | R | C | O | B | T | R |
| A | S | I | D | E | R | O | S |
| T | A | U | D | I | T | O | R |
| A | N | N | E | H | E | S | P |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



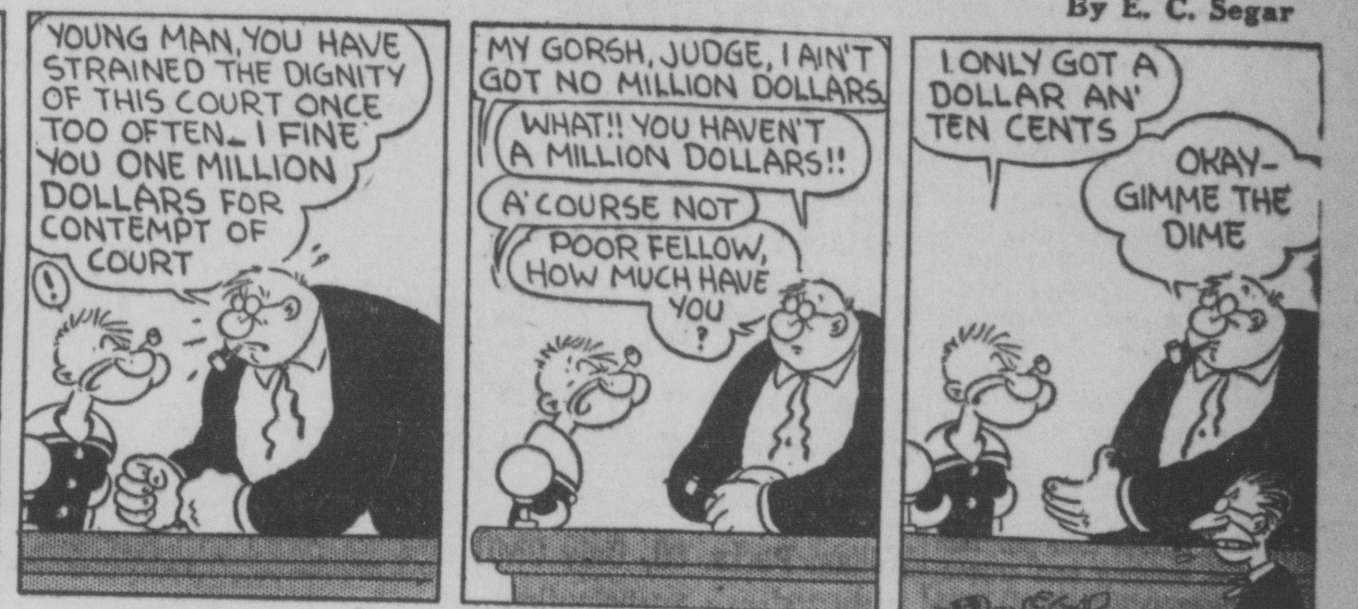
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R.J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

SEEING THE SUN SHINE
FORTUNATE is the declarer who can see the sun begin to shine behind the clouds caused by his being in an apparently impossible contract. Many there are who do not realize when an opponent has done something which gives them a chance to turn impending defeat into victory.

- ♠ 8 6 3
♥ K Q J 2
♦ J 8 5 3
♣ Q 8
- ♠ K 10 7
♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ 3
♣ 10
- ♠ A K 10 7
♥ A Q 9 4 2
♦ A
♣ A K 9 7 2

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
South got into an unmakeable doubled 5-Diamond contract on these cards after his opening bid of 1-Spade, North's 2-Hearts, his bid of 3-Diamonds, which North assisted and he took to five.
West can rip off two club tricks and then just wait for South to lose to the spade K, but he didn't do this. After his club K lead, he feared that the declarer would ruff some clubs in the dummy, so unwisely shifted to the diamond 10. This was the very break South wanted. He could not build a standard lead-throwing end-play

on West, but could fix up a variation of one. Covering the trump 10 with dummy's J, which drew East's Q and the Ace, he settled the trump menace with the K and 9, then laid down the heart Ace. The diamond 2 to the diamond 6 put him in the faced hand to cash the heart K.

On the heart Q and J, he put his last club and a spade. West was "fixed". If he put two clubs on these, the dummy would feed him the club Q and his Ace, South discarding a spade and making West lead up to his Ace-Q. If West discarded two spades, his K would drop. So he tossed one club and one spade, whereupon North led a spade and played his Q. West took this, but South's remaining cards were now all good.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 8 6 4
♥ 7
♦ K 7 6 5 4 2
♣ 4

♠ Q 10 5 2
♥ 8 5
♦ K Q 10
♣ 7 5 2

♠ A 7
♥ K 6 4 3 2
♦ Q 8
♣ 9 8 6 3

♠ K 3
♥ A Q J 10 9
♦ A 10 9 3
♣ A J

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)
In tournament play, what is South's best game bid?

LONG TREK TO SEE MOVIE

DARWIN (UP)—Seventeen thin and hungry aborigines wandered forlornly into Darwin and had their first real meal for weeks. By finger talk, they explained to authorities that they had come from the Mullumgimbi area, 650 miles away, to see a movie.

FLOWER GIRL FOR 53 YEARS

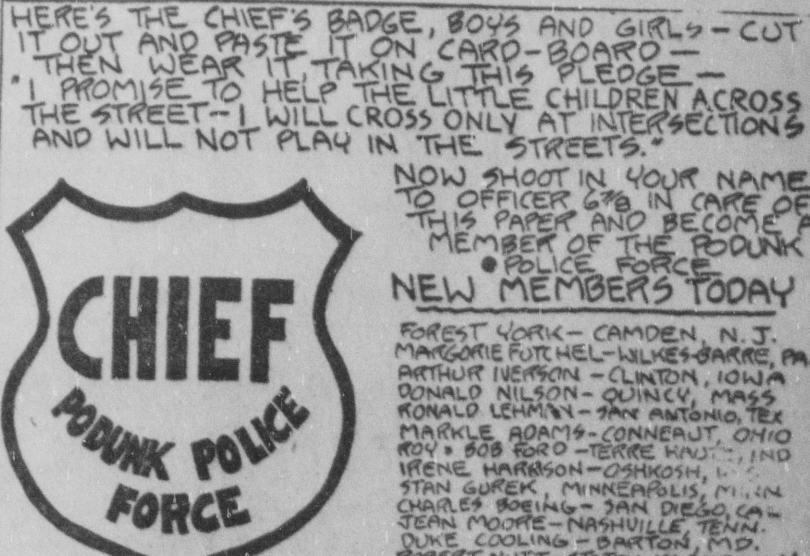
CLEVELAND (UP)—Feeling a little proud to accept charity some 53 years ago after her husband died, Marie Winterfield began to

sell flowers. Mrs. Winterfield is 80 years old now, but still sells red and white carnations to the same customers.

Rare Typewriter Displayed

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—Resting in the state historical department of the Memorial building here, is one of the first commercial typewriters ever manufactured. Its history dates back to the Gold Rush days of the Black Hills in 1876, four years after the machine was built.

By George Swan



"EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST" WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 TO BEGIN SCOUT DRIVE

WORKERS TO AID IN FUND DRIVE ASKED TO MEET

Renick Dunlap to Preside As Kiwanians, Other Men Get Together

\$600 TO ASSIST YOUTHS

Heistand is Executive and Bricker Head of Council

Circleville Kiwanians announced today that the Boy Scout financial campaign, which they are leading, will be formally opened with an "Early Bird Breakfast" at 7:30 Wednesday morning at Hanley's Tea Room. Renick Dunlap, campaign chairman, will preside.

Members of the Kiwanis Club and others interested in scouting and boys' work, who will assist in the annual appeal for sustaining members for Boy Scout work, will attend. A special speaker has been arranged although the program will be brief.

The breakfast meeting will inaugurate a campaign to raise \$600 in the Pickaway district, which includes Ashville, Circleville, Williamsport, and Kingston, to insure the continuance of local Council supervision for Boy Scout work. Robert H. Heistand is scout executive, and John W. Bricker is president of the Central Ohio Area Council, of which this district is a part.

Scouting, a leisure time program of character building and citizenship training activities for all boys, twelve years of age and over, is used institutions all over the country. Churches, parent-teachers associations, fraternal groups, service clubs, schools, and other organizations supply leaders which use the program of Scouting for the benefit of its own boys. The local council provides guidance and direction for these leaders and institutions.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and daughter June, of Laurelville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Welliver, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beam and sons, of Port Clinton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. M. Bell, of Northridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, of S. Court street, spent Sunday in Carbondale, guests of Mrs. Enderlin's mother, Mrs. N. J. Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ater, and family, of Clarksburg, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Dr. Robert Hedges, of Cleveland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges, of Ashville.

Mrs. E. W. Hedges and Mrs. J. H. Gilliland, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Miss Aida Bartley, of Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and children, of Connorsville, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Jackson township.

Mrs. Anna Fetherolf and daughter, of Adelphi, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse, of Portsmouth, spent Memorial Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, of W. High street.

Mrs. John Clarridge, of Mt. Sterling, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Hott, of Robtown, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Richard Stump, of Athens, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Heffner, of W. High street.

Miss Dorothy Bowers, of Ohio State university, was home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, of N. Court street.

Mrs. Hazel Brunney, of Stoutsville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen and Mrs. Howard Metzger and daughter Mary Elizabeth, of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dumm and family, of Pickaway township.

and family, of Jackson, were Sunday guests of James Swearingen, W. Main street, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.—Ecclesiastes 3:20.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phebus, 1021 S. Court street, announce the birth of a son, Monday morning, in Berger hospital.

Annabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner, Route 5, was removed from Berger hospital, Monday. She is recovering after an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Stillman Harris, Mechanic street, Chillicothe, was discharged from Berger hospital, Sunday, after having a cataract removed.

The Women's Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House.

Harry Wilson, N. Court street, former traffic officer with the Columbus police department, directed traffic Sunday on N. Court street at Forest cemetery.

Dr. Lloyd Jones has been appointed Circleville physician for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

Dr. J. F. Simkins, W. Franklin street, is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

COUNTY PASTOR TALKS TO LARGE CROWD AT RITES

William Parks, 88, Only Civil War Veteran Participating In Sunday Services

(Continued from Page One) vain? It is no irrelevance to remind ourselves that the other half who died on a thousand fields of victory, died without knowledge of their triumph.

"We need to be delivered from the heathenism, which somehow, by some magic formula, sanctifies blood only as it trickles from a mortal wound into some friendly fissure in the earth.

Methods Different

"To the military-minded, great armies and huge navies are the only guarantors of peace and security. To us, who differ with them, but love the same country, traditions, flag and institutions as they; understanding, honesty, mutual consideration and reciprocity are the only guarantors of lasting peace and security. Our motive is much the same, our methods differ.

"The military method has been tried countless times since the first tribal ancestors fought, and it has failed without exception. Isn't the suggestion of an untried method at least tolerable?

"I wonder, if war was the method of true patriotism, why peace cannot be as much. Patriotism is no more jeopardized by an improvement in method than are medicine and surgery.

"We are still defenseless before that stimulating successor to the jungle tom-tom, the military band. We are too recently from the glories to resist the tawdry and glitter of uniforms, braid and decorations. We still mistake the romance of the parade ground for the realities of war. We forget the band can no longer function at the front. We fail to recognize that one night in a dug-out spoils the press in our uniforms.

Chances: One to Ten

"We are still willing to gamble our lives on a millionth chance of a Distinguished Service Cross, and 10,000 chances for a wooden cross in some new and monotonous city of the dead."

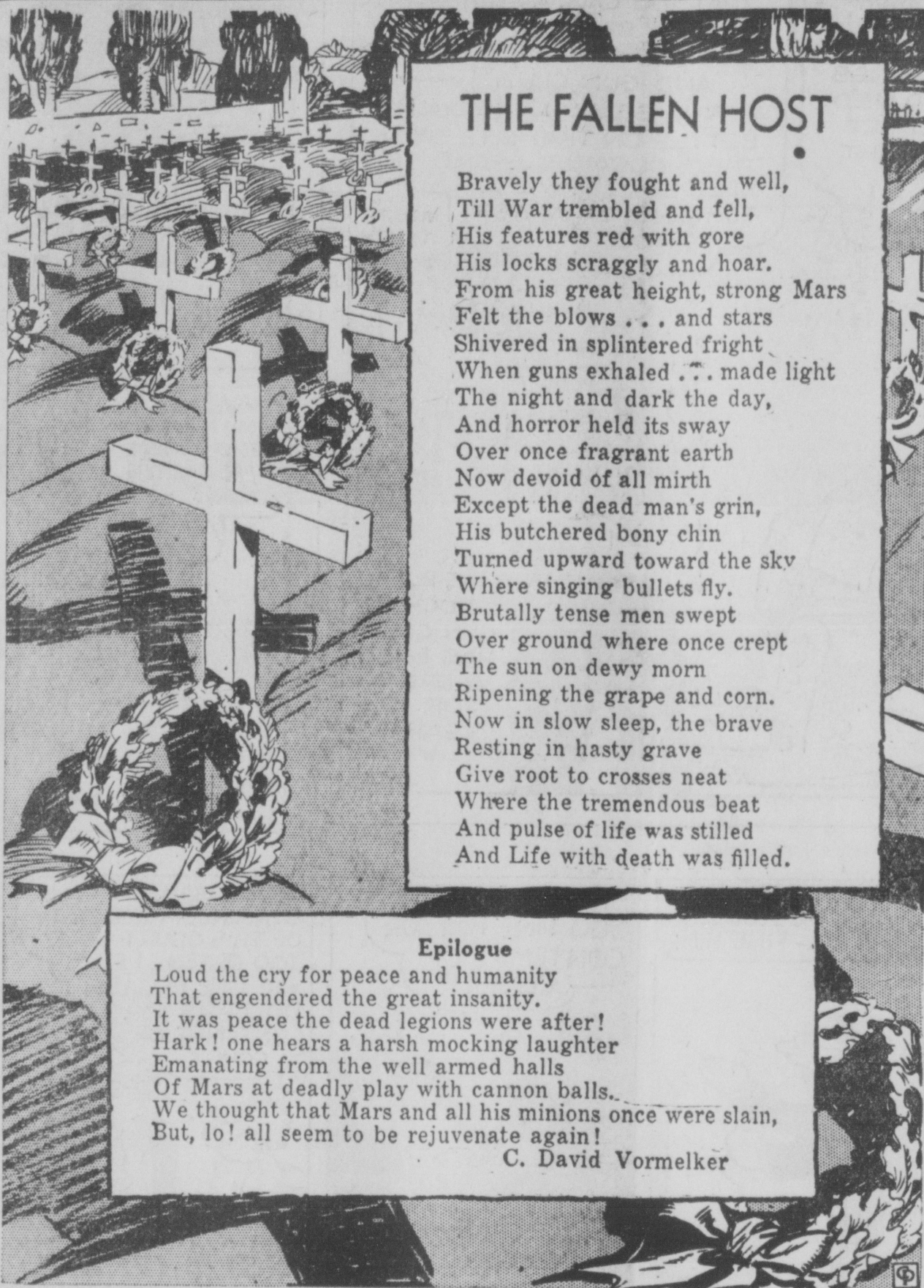
Previous to the Rev. Mr. Householder's address, members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans held customary services at the monument. Officers participating were Mrs. Cora Coffland, president; Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, senior vice president; Miss Emma Mader, junior vice president; Mrs. Frank Rader, chaplain. Color bearers were Mrs. Annette Miller, Miss Anna Kirkwood, Miss Ada B. Hamel and Mrs. Irene Newton. Mrs. Irene Jenkins is patriotic instructor.

A group of pupils in the high school band played several selections for the services at the monument.

Other parts of the program included Charles Pugsley, of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and family, of Pickaway township, spent Memorial Day in White Oak, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith.

Miss Marguerite Heffner, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner, of Williamsport.



THE FALLEN HOST

Bravely they fought and well,
Till War trembled and fell,
His features red with gore
His locks scraggly and hoar.
From his great height, strong Mars
Felt the blows . . . and stars
Shivered in splintered fright
When guns exhaled . . . made light
The night and dark the day,
And horror held its sway
Over once fragrant earth
Now devoid of all mirth
Except the dead man's grin,
His butchered bony chin
Turned upward toward the sky
Where singing bullets fly.
Brutally tense men swept
Over ground where once crept
The sun on dewy morn
Ripening the grape and corn.
Now in slow sleep, the brave
Resting in hasty grave
Give root to crosses neat
Where the tremendous beat
And pulse of life was stilled
And Life with death was filled.

Epilogue

Loud the cry for peace and humanity
That engendered the great insanity.
It was peace the dead legions were after!
Hark! one hears a harsh mocking laughter
Emanating from the well armed halls
Of Mars at deadly play with cannon balls.
We thought that Mars and all his minions once were slain,
But, lo! all seem to be rejuvenate again!

C. David Vormelker

50 Passengers Aboard NAZI REPRISALS Spanish Liner Drown

BARCELONA, May 31.—(UP)—Fifty passengers drowned and an unknown number were injured when a submarine "of unknown nationality" torpedoed and sunk the Spanish loyalist liner Ciudad De Barcelona, as it approached Barcelona harbor, it was announced today. A member of the Catalan government alleged that the submarine was Italian.

The torpedoing occurred off the port of Malgrat, 35 miles from Barcelona yesterday. The Ciudad De Barcelona was en route to Barcelona from Marseilles, France, with passengers and cargo, escorted by two loyalist planes. The submarines emerged momentarily, fired one torpedo, then submerged before the planes could fire.

Loyalist authorities alleged that the same submarine had fired two torpedoes early Sunday against the loyalist merchantman, Zorroza, both missed. Catalan officials rushed immediately to Malgrat to investigate. The torpedoing occurred in a calm sea and close to the shore which the Ciudad De Barcelona had been hugging to avoid attack. Many of the passengers and crew swam ashore and others were picked up by fishermen who rushed out from shore in small boats. A delegate of the Ministry of Public Order said that there had been no warning and that the ship had gone down a few minutes after being hit.

The Ciudad De Barcelona was built in 1929 as the Infante (prince) Don Jaime. She was of 3,946 tons burden and before the Civil War, had operated between Barcelona and Palma, Balearic islands.

hostess to the Three-Table Bridge club, at the Wardell Party Home Tuesday evening. For the two course dinner which preceded play covers were laid for: Mrs. W. D. Heskell, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Glen Baker, Miss Carolyn Bochar, Mrs. S. B. Metzger and the hostess.

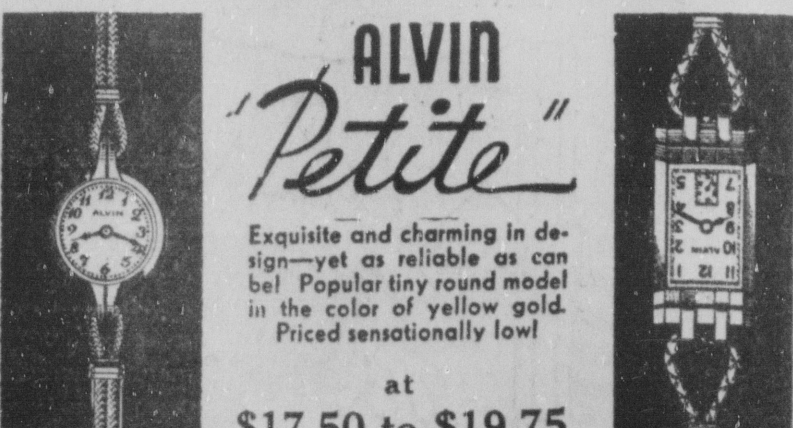
At the conclusion of play, the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker of Wilmington were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker.

Near two hundred attended the picnic of the Williamsport high school alumni, held Sunday in the school building. A number of graduates of early years, residing in various points in the state were in attendance, together with local members, their families and friends. The picnic replaced the annual banquet of previous years, and the new type of reunion proved to be a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Wilmington were week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen.

Rosebuds with lilies of the valley, centered the small tables when Mrs. H. W. Campbell was



at \$17.50 to \$19.75

BRUNNER'S 119 W. MAIN STREET

RIOT KILLS FOUR

(Continued from Page One)

River, Wis., told the United Press he had full confidence in the ability of the police to preserve order.

"If it gets worse we may have to call out the National Guard," he added.

A recapitulation today showed: Four strikers dead.

41 unionists reported in hospitals.

22 police hospitalized.

37 unionists treated but discharged from hospitals.

Six police less seriously injured.

36 unionists under formal arrest.

While surgeons still were fighting to save the lives of some of the injured, Horner brought to the conference table:

H. L. Hyland, general manager of Republic's three South Chicago plants.

Van A. Bittner and Nicholas Fontecchio, regional directors for John L. Lewis's Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Martin L. Durkin, director of the Illinois department of labor.

Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, commander of the Illinois National Guard.

U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe and Assistant U. S. District Attorney Raymond Canady.

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of Chicago's uniformed police forces.

Four to Confer

Horner said there would be another conference tonight among himself, Hyland, Bittner and Canady.

He indicated—but refused to confirm definitely—that the company, the steel workers' union and the police had given assurances that they would refrain from any provocative act. Feeling was dangerously bitter among the 23,000 striking steel workers in the Chicago district. Only Republic has attempted to continue production during the strike called by the Committee for Industrial Organization to enforce its demand for written contracts with the three companies.

Authorities still looked forward with trepidation to a scheduled mass meeting of approximately 20,000 steel strikers at noon. Bittner promised Horner, however, that there would be no concerted march from the meeting to the Republic plant.

Parties to the conference said the possibility of a Wagner act election to determine bargaining rights in the Republic plants was discussed, but that Hyland said he would have to refer to higher authority.

Events continued tense but comparatively quiet on the Ohio and other steel strike fronts.

Women and children were among those in the procession which attempted to march past the Republic plant, where several hundred men remain at work under the protection of a detail of Chicago police which is bivouacked in the plant.

The striking steel-workers had gathered in holiday mood at Sam's place, a meeting hall four blocks from the Republic plant, yesterday afternoon. Women mingled with the crowd which listened to two speeches by S.W.O.C. organizers.

The speakers exhorted the men to "stand up for your legal rights."

Ten men, women and children massed before the meeting hall. Four abreast, they marched toward the plant.

Some carried short clubs. Others had American flags. Some bore huge printed signs which read: "Industrial union. C.I.O. A union contract."

It was estimated that between

COUNTIAN HURT SERIOUSLY WHEN TWO CARS CRASH

Wince Hill, 27, Patient in Berger Hospital With Fractured Skull

(Continued from Page One)

street in front of the United Brethren parish house.

Mr. Tasch was driving west on the street.

Autos owned by Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court street, and W. L. Williams, 571 Laurel street, Chillicothe, were damaged Saturday evening in a collision in N. Court

1,200 and 1,500 men and women were in the line which snaked its way over the streets and across the open prairie a little more than a block from company gates.

The prairie, an open wasteland, is owned by the steel corporation, according to police.

Police, split into two cordons to cover all possible lines of march, joined forces as the marching crowd swung across the prairie and Capt. James Kilroy, with between 110 and 200 patrolmen at his back, ordered the strikers to halt.

Kilroy said he pleaded with the men and women to disperse. He said a striker peered and someone shouted:

"On with the C.I.O. We'll tear down that plant."

Then a brick flew through the air toward the captain and a shot was fired. Whether police or strikers fired the first shot still was a question today.

Patrolmen drew their guns and fired, first into the air, then at the ranks. Strikers fell.

Strikers retaliated with sticks, stones and fists. Furious hand-to-hand fighting lasted 10 minutes and then strikers fell back, but only for 50 feet.

Police believed they were massing for another charge. A tear gas barrage was ordered.

Shell after shell of the blinding gas poured into the milling group, and the strikers, coughing and choking, broke and ran.

Some of their injured and dying they carried with them. Others lay on the field.

street near the entrance to Forest cemetery.

The Foerst car, being driven by Mrs. Mae M. Groome, was going north on the street. The local women were enroute to the cemetery. Mr. Williams was driving south.

No one was injured. Horace Wright, 1712 Garfield street, Middleton, and Merrill Stepter, 250 Locust street, Chillicothe, were riding with Mr. Williams.

Samuel Cook, Route 5, Circleville, and Dorothy Hoffman, Route 1, Ashville, escaped with minor injuries Sunday night when the car in which they were riding involved in a three-car collision on Route 37 about two miles north of Lancaster.

CHAMBERLAIN NAMED LONDON, My 31.—(UP)—The Conservative party today unanimously elected Neville Chamberlain its leader, succeeding Stanley Baldwin, who is retiring to the house of lords as an earl.

OWN COFFIN FASHIONED EAST PALESTINE, O. (UP)—George Alcorn, 77-year-old cabinetmaker, is putting the finishing touches on his own coffin, material for which comes from a woodlot on the farm where he spent his boyhood.

MEMORIAL Day

"IN REVERENT MEMORY"

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. MAIN ST.

—FREE— Talking Pictures TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1st

At 8 o'clock—RAIN or SHINE—in the open air—weather permitting—otherwise in our salesroom, 132 East Franklin Street

Featuring, in Technicolor "A Coach for Cinderella" Also Several Other Good Reels

DOOR PRIZES

The Public Is Cordially Invited

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

Chevrolet Sales and Service 132 E. Franklin St. Circleville, O.



The Wallace Bakers

Unite in paying a silent tribute to the dead of our several wars.

May they rest in peace.

WALLACE'S BAKERY

BAKERS OF HONEY BOY AND OLD TIME POTATO BREAD

MEMORIAL DAY OF PROUD MEMORIES

Here is a day dedicated to the great host of those who have passed on, and particularly to that great and noble army of those who have laid down their lives in the defense of this country of ours.

In these men and women, America has indeed something of which she can be proud, and while the nation honors her dead, a great and sincere pride must perforce shine through the nation's tears, for these who gave to the very uttermost, gave even their last and most precious earthly possession, life itself. The homage we pay them is little enough honor and reward.

SINCE 1868

W.H. ALBAUGH CO.

FUNERAL MEMORIAL FRED C. CLARK

TELEPHONE 25 CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

GERMANS BOMBARD SPANISH SEAPORT

PEACE PLEA HEARD IN MEMORIAL ADDRESS

COUNTY PASTOR TALKS TO LARGE CROWD AT RITES

William Parks, 88, Only Civil War Veteran Participating In Sunday Services

FIRING SQUAD PERFORMS

Impressive Ceremony Is Held At Soldiers' Monument

"Men who have tried every conceivable negative method of bringing good and lasting peace, and have failed, why not try the next step of civilized progress, overcome evil with good?"

This plea was made Sunday noon by the Rev. D. H. Householder, pastor of the Williamsport Methodist church, in the Decoration Day address in Forest cemetery.

William Parks, 88, S. Scioto street, Circleville's only remaining Civil War veteran, attended the services. He rode in an automobile near the front of the parade.

The Rev. Householder, who spoke at the Williamsport observance Sunday morning, accepted a last-minute invitation to speak here. The orator originally scheduled was unable to attend. The speaker listed civilization under three stages: "First was the jungle law of tooth and claw with its life for an eye, life for a tooth, life for a quarter of venison, of which war is but an organized survival," the minister said.

Eye for Eye, Tooth for Tooth

"Graduating from this primitive jungle society came the more moderate, but ever negative, law of retribution; eye for eye, tooth for tooth and life for life.

"The third, and yet to come, is the positive law of the Galilean, master evil with good.

"Our world is afflicted just now with a nettlesome rash of irreverent critics, proverbial 'bulls in china shops,' crashing and devastating everything in reach with nothing better to substitute. Seeing this is true, one is led to ponder just how this tendency may be made the servant of truly reverent, critical intelligence.

"A good exercise in this inquiry may be had in a survey and appraisal of our appreciation of lost causes and mistaken men. It is no reflection on the beauty and sanctity of motherhood for medical statistics to reveal that more mothers die in maternity than any other civilized nation, but it is a sad commentary on our care.

"It is no irreverence to mourn the tragedy of that mother who gave her life to bear a future criminal. Why should it be counted irreverent to say that one-half of all the soldier dead in all ages and throughout the earth have died in

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Sunday, 86
Low Monday, 57

FORECAST

OHIO — Fair and slightly warmer in east and increasing cloudiness followed by local thundershowers in west portion Monday afternoon or night, Tuesday showers and cooler.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	90	64
Boston, Mass.	84	58
Chicago, Ill.	88	68
Cleveland, O.	76	64
Denver, Colo.	52	42
Des Moines, Iowa	86	72
Duluth, Minn.	80	58
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	56
Montgomery, Ala.	98	74
New Orleans, La.	90	74
New York, N. Y.	82	64
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	62
San Antonio, Tex.	84	74
Seattle, Wash.	72	46
Williston, N. Dak.	60	52

Towers Chosen For West Point

Son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers Ordered to Report at Army School July 1; Claypool Obtains Appointment

Jacob H. Towers, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union street, will enter West Point military academy on July 1. Dr. and Mrs. Towers received official announcement of their son's appointment, Saturday, from Washington, D. C.

Jacob is a junior at Ohio State university in the college of civil engineering. He was graduated from Circleville high school in 1934. He passed his physical examination for entrance to the academy at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, last March. His credits at Ohio State university were accepted for the mental examination.

Young Towers, on the honor roll at Ohio State university, is a second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the school. The appointment was made through Harold C. Claypool, of Chillicothe, member of congress from the 11th Ohio district. Towers will be 21 in August. He is the first Circleville youth to be appointed to a national academy in many years. West Point is in New York.

WIDOW OF SCOTT DRESBACH DEAD AT AGE OF 75

Mrs. Caroline Dresbach, 75, widow of Scott Dresbach, died at her home in Saltcreek township early Sunday.

Mrs. Dresbach suffered a stroke last Wednesday.

She is survived by five children, Wayne, of Tarlton, Fred of Ashville, R. F. D., Howard of Saltcreek township, Mary, at home, and Mrs. Fannie Mowery, Pickaway township, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be made in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh & Son.

VERN PUCKETT DIES SUDDENLY AT AGE OF 56

Vern Ray Puckett, 56, owner of the Hamburger Inn, N. Court street, died suddenly early Monday at his home, 157, Watt street.

Mr. Puckett's death came as a surprise to his many friends. He had been ill, but was able to return to work recently.

Surviving are his widow, Phoebe Bowen Puckett; two sons, Hubert and Delbert; three brothers and a sister.

Mr. Puckett was born in Salem, Iowa, Jan. 9, 1881, a son of Richard and Phoebe Frazier Puckett. He was a member of the Friends' church, Stinewood, Kan.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the home with the Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Burial will be made in Valley Falls, Kan., C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, being in charge of funeral arrangements.

WEST VIRGINIAN FINED AS RESULT OF AUTO CRASH

Jack Mulroy, 26, Wheeling, W. Va., fined \$200 and sentenced to 100 days in the county jail for illegal transportation of whiskey, appeared before H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Saturday afternoon and was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation of an automobile.

The charge in Eveland's court was filed by Virgil Boyssell, Darbyville. Mulroy paid the fine. Autos driven by Mulroy and Boyssell crashed on Route 22, west of Circleville, Friday night. Investigation of the accident by city policeman resulted in the arrest of Mulroy on the liquor charge.

COUNTIAN HURT SERIOUSLY WHEN TWO CARS CRASH

Wince Hill, 27, Patient in Berger Hospital With Fractured Skull

OTHER WRECKS OCCUR

Norwood Man's Machine Hits Parked Auto

Although a steady stream of automobiles traversed all Pickaway county roads Saturday, Sunday and Monday, no fatal accidents had occurred during the Memorial Day celebration up to presstime Monday.

Two persons were injured, one seriously, in an auto accident at 11:45 p. m. Saturday on Route 22 near the intersection with Route 56, about a mile and a half west of Circleville.

Wince Hill, 27, of Circleville Route 2, is in Berger hospital suffering a possible skull fracture. His wife, 18, suffered cuts and bruises about the head, was treated at the hospital, and discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were riding in an auto driven by Pete Woods, 22, of Chillicothe Route 6. They were going west on the highway.

Front Tire Blamed

Members of the sheriff's department, who investigated the mishap, said the left front tire on the Woods car blew out, causing the auto to swerve into a car driven by William O. Near, 55, of Orient Route 1. Woods' car overturned on the highway.

Woods and Wilbur Stroup, also of Chillicothe Route 6, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, age 18 months, escaped uninjured. Near was riding alone. He was not injured.

No one was injured at 12:30 a. m. Monday when an auto driven by John Tasch, 5236 Ralston avenue, Norwood, O., collided with the parked car of Samuel Hoffines, Stoutsville, Route 1, in E. Main

(Continued on Page Eight)

BANKER'S BODY TO BE RETURNED FROM HONOLULU

HONOLULU, T. H., May 31—(UP)—The body of George F. Baker, 59, New York banker whose fortune was once estimated at half a billion dollars, lay today on his yacht Viking, awaiting removal to the mainland. He died Sunday of peritonitis after an emergency operation at sea and a race to the island to provide him with medical care.

At his bedside when he died was Mrs. Baker, who crossed the Pacific on a pan-American Airways plane, and members of the yacht party who were enjoying the vacation cruise when Baker fell ill. Mrs. Baker arrived Saturday, a few hours after the Viking reached port, escorted by a coast guard cutter that raced out to place a surgeon aboard the yacht 300 miles from shore.

Mrs. Baker planned tentatively to return with the body next Saturday aboard the Matsun liner Lurline.

HEALTHIER PUTS ROSS COUNTY ON DOG QUARANTINE

CHILICOTHE, May 31—A county-wide quarantine on dogs has been declared by Dr. R. E. Bower, health commissioner, due to the increase of rabies during the last month.

The quarantine will be effective 30 days, and it may be extended if conditions warrant. During the last ten days seven Ross county persons have been placed under Pasteur treatment.

Steel Pickets Use Binoculars



USING field glasses from a vantage point behind a billboard, steel workers wearing C. I. O. bands on their arms watch activities of plant police at the Berger Manufacturing Co. at Canton, O., one of the independent plants affected by the far-flung steel strike.

SISTER OF LOCAL MAN IS DROWNED IN SWIFT RIVER

Miss Maude Strawser, 32, of Columbus, a sister of Roy Strawser of Circleville and of Jess Strawser of Ashville, drowned Saturday evening with a friend, Comille Licot, 38, of Bellaire, when a rowboat in which they were riding in the Muskingum river, 10 miles north of Zanesville, was sucked beneath a coal barge.

The river's swift current was blamed for the tragedy. The accident happened at Ellis, a small town in Muskingum county.

Miss Strawser's body was recovered Sunday night. Licot's had not been located Monday morning. Miss Strawser had gone to Ellis Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Bellaire. She planned to return home Sunday morning to go to Chillicothe to place flowers on the grave of her mother.

When the current drew the small boat under the barge, Miss Strawser and Licot were thrown into the stream. They were seen struggling, but soon disappeared.

Surviving are her father, John R. Strawser three sisters, Misses Alice and Grace, at home, and Mrs. William Pontius, Royalton; five brothers, Jess of Ashville, Roy of Circleville, George of Groveport, John of near Columbus, and Howard of Granville.

SHOWERS AND COOLER

Cloudy skies with showers and cooler temperatures were forecast for late Monday and Tuesday.

Cady Officially in Race For Position as Mayor

The political pot, simmering quietly since last Fall, became warmer today with announcement by William B. Cady, former mayor, that he has filed his petition seeking the Democratic nomination for the city's leading office.

The petition, the first submitted by a candidate for mayor, is on file in the office of Lawrence J. Johnson, clerk of the board of elections.

Mr. Cady was edged out in the last municipal election by Will J. Graham, Republican, now serving his first term. Mr. Graham is expected to be a candidate for reelection although he has not taken any steps yet to circulate a petition.

Other Democrats to Run

Several other Democrats are expected in the race, Boyd Horn and D. Adrian Yates, having already announced their plans to enter the primary.

Other city offices, including council, solicitor, treasurer and auditor, are up for election next

RIOT KILLS FOUR

Republic Steel Company In Chicago Scene of Bitter Battle

CHICAGO, May 31—(UP)—

State and federal authorities strove today to prevent recurrence of fighting which brought death to four striking steel workers and injury to more than 100 unionists and police in a fierce battle near the Republic Steel Company's south side plant.

Gov. Henry Horner announced after a midnight conference with representatives of all interested parties that:

1. Peaceful picketing will be permitted at the Republic gates.

2. Martial law will not be declared, at least for the present.

Shocked by reports of the viciousness of the battle waged between 1,500 steel strikers and sympathizers and 150 city police, Horner struck hard for a settlement of the strike which has crippled three of the largest independent steel companies — Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Inland Steel Corp. — in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and New York.

Settlement Prevented

"I'd hope to settle the whole thing but I didn't," the weary governor said after a two-and-one-half hour conference. "I hope to avert any further danger or bloodshed."

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, reached at his holiday resort at Eagle (Continued on Page Eight)

GRADUATES HEAR FINE ADDRESS AT SENIOR SERVICES

Sixty-six Circleville high school seniors, who graduate next Friday heard an outstanding address Sunday evening by the Rev. G. L. Troutman, junior pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, at annual baccalaureate services. The auditorium of the Lutheran church was crowded for the occasion.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman, a graduate himself from Circleville high school 15 years ago, chose his text from Matthew, seventh chapter verses 24-27. He discussed the subject: "Building for Eternity."

Parents, friends of the graduates, the faculty and board of education filled the main auditorium of the church, other persons being seated in the Sunday school room.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman was assisted by his father, Dr. G. J. Troutman, during the services.

Excellent music, provided by the choir under the direction of Carl C. Leist, added to the baccalaureate. Mrs. Karl J. Herrmann is the Lutheran church's organist.

OLLIE E. HURDLE IS DEAD AT 66; SERVICE TUESDAY

Mrs. Ollie E. Hurdle, 66, widow of William Hurdle, died Sunday at 8:05 p. m. at her home, 341 E. High street.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the M. S. Rinehart funeral home with the Rev. H. A. Sayre officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Mrs. Hurdle was born Feb. 6, 1871 a daughter of Daniel and Julia Edwards. Her husband died 17 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Redman, both at home two sisters, Mrs. Ida Crampton, Columbus, and Mrs. Alma Stracke, Lancaster, and three brothers, Howard, William and Melvin, all of Lancaster.

NAZI REPRISALS FOLLOW DEATHS OF 23 SAILORS

Heavy Loss of Life and Property Reported in Almeria Today

GRAVE CRISIS PREVAILS

Berlin Resigns Committee Opposing Intervention

BULLETIN

VALENCIA, May 31.—(UP)—Heavy loss of life and great damage was reported in dispatches from Almeria today. The loyalist cabinet convened in an urgent session and the Spanish delegation at Geneva was ordered to discuss the situation immediately with other league members.

BERLIN, May 31.—(UP)—

The German government took strong reprisals today for the bombing of her cruiser, Deutschland, and the lives of 23 German sailors.

While her warships bombarded the loyalist port of Almeria, she withdrew from the international non-intervention committee which has been striving to prevent the Spanish civil strife from growing into a general European war.

BERLIN, May 31.—(UP)—

German reprisals for the loyalist bombing of the cruiser Deutschland ended with the bombardment of the loyalist port of Almeria, a foreign office spokesman announced today.

"We will ask no further restitution or make any further claim," he said.

Europe Confronted By Gravest Crisis

LONDON, May 31.—(UP)—The gravest crisis spread over Europe today following the bombing of the German cruiser Deutschland by Spanish loyalist bombers at a cost of 23 German lives.

In Berlin, a bitterly angry German government prepared reprisals to revenge the deaths of her sailors and the injuries suffered by 83 of their shipmates. The nature of the reprisals were not disclosed, but it was abundantly indicated that they would be severe, and that an effort would be made to force the international non-intervention committee to give them official sanction.

In Italy, the Italian government was silent, but there were unofficial indications that Italy and Germany would act jointly.

Italy had complained that one of her ships had been bombed by loyalists. Both countries, sympathetic toward the cause of the Spanish insurgent movement, have been bitter toward the loyalist government.

In Valencia, the Spanish loyalist government insisted that the Deutschland had fired its anti-aircraft guns on its bombers, provoking the attack; that, therefore, its legal position was clear and the attack was justified.

The crisis centered for the movement here where the non-intervention committee, formed by Germany, Italy, France, Russia, and other powers to prevent the Spanish civil war from spreading into a general European conflagration, meets this afternoon faced with a crisis that may have the tragic repercussions.

Of the non-intervention powers, (Continued on Page Eight)

ASSESSMENTS TO BEGIN

COLUMBUS, May 31.—(UP)—

The Ohio Unemployment Insurance Commission announced today it would begin collection of employer-assessments for the first half of 1937 beginning July 1, and all assessments will be made monthly by the state.

URGED FOR COUNTY JOB AS DOG CATCHER'

State Examiners Declare
Harry Riffle Holding Post
Contrary to Law

COMMISSIONERS TO ACT

Record of All Animals Put in
'Pound, Ordered, Too

Recommendation that the Pickaway county commissioners ask the state civil service commission to conduct an examination for the position of dog warden, now held by Harry Riffle, Salt Creek township, is included in a report of the state examiners, recently completed. The report has been submitted to the county auditor and the prosecutor.

The examiners cite the General Code of Ohio that places the dog warden under classified civil service and, in order to hold such position, it is necessary that a person be appointed from an eligible list as certified by the Civil Service Commission of Ohio.

Appointed in 1934 Riffle was appointed March 26, 1934 for one year at a salary of \$100 a month, effective April 1. He was re-appointed at the same salary in 1935 and 1936. On June 29, 1936, the commissioners granted him \$15 a month additional to reimburse him for money expended for oil and gasoline.

Riffle was instructed by the examiners to submit weekly reports in writing to the commissioners, recording all dogs seized, redeemed, destroyed, also all claims for damage to livestock inflicted by dogs. A record of all dogs impounded, their disposition, the owners' names, and a statement of costs assessed against such dogs, are to be kept by the warden, who is also pound keeper, and a transcript is to be furnished quarterly to the county treasurer.

STATE SUPREME COURT TO HOLD DECISION DAYS

COLUMBUS, May 31.—(UP)—The Ohio Supreme court will have three, and perhaps four decision days before officially beginning its summer recess although hearings will be concluded June 11. To be acted upon by the court is the mandate of the U. S. Supreme court ordering further consideration of the \$18,000,000 Ohio Bell Telephone rate refund case and its ruling of the "kick commission" law. The latter suit, filed by State Republican Chairman Ed D. Schorr, challenged an act of the general assembly in regard to filling vacancies on boards of county commissioners.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA
Old masters of the fifteenth century who painted the Italian Renaissance with bold and lavish brush contributed the wealth of their art to "Romeo and Juliet", which opened yesterday at the Cliftona Theatre.

The works of Benozzo Gozzoli, Botticelli, Carpaccio, Fra Angelico, Bellini and others who pictured so abundantly the pageantry and glamour of their day have sprung to life in the costumes and settings for the picturization of Shakespeare's immortal classic starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.

AT THE CIRCLE
Samuel Goldwyn got an awful scare just as his screen version of "Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" now showing at the Circle Theatre was about to go into production.

Ruth Chatterton, who was starring opposite Walter Huston, in the Sidney Howard screen adaptation, was finishing her work in "Girls' Dormitory" at 20th Century-Fox. A report came in that she had become seriously ill on the set.

AT THE GRAND
An accomplished linguist of the most practical nature Adolphe Menjou, featured in "One in a Million", Twentieth Century-Fox's musical hit introducing Sonja Henie to the movies, currently at the Grand Theatre, speaks English, French, Spanish, Italian and German with equal fluency.

The best-dressed screen comedian made the first talking picture in the French language, and has made others in several tongues. Cast with him in "One in a Million" are Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche, the Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane. Sidney Field directed.

There's no need to worry. A look at history shows that no law ever survived.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



MASONIC ORDER MEETS JULY 17 IN MIAMI, FLA.

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Fifty thousand white plumes will blow in the breeze from Miami's Biscayne Bay when the parade of the 40th triennial convocation of the grand encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States is held here July 17-23.

The spectacle, to be staged for the first time under floodlights, will be led by outgoing national grand master, Andrew Davison Agnew of Milwaukee. Besides members from the 1,600 commanderies in every state in the nation, representatives from orders in Canada, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Puerto Rico, Manila, Honolulu, Philippines, Canal Zone, Cuba, Mexico, and Alaska are expected to attend the encampment.

A highlight of the program will be the national drill team competition in which 15 units have been entered. Seven units competed in San Francisco in 1934 at the last triennial convocation.

STATE HIGHWAY WORKERS PLANT LARGE GARDENS

Circle residents who visit the state highway garage will notice extensive yard improvements. Elaborate flower beds in the design of circles and a star have been laid out and planted. Funds to purchase flowers were contributed by employees.

SMOKE RESULTS IN FIRE CALL TO O'CONNOR HOME

Firemen took an extinguisher to the home of Mrs. Mary O'Connor, S. Pickaway street near Franklin, about 9:30 p. m. Sunday to extinguish some rags that ignited behind a stove. There was considerable smoke but no serious damage.

FEDERAL JUDGE TO EXAMINE 15 ASKING LICENSE

COLUMBUS, May 31.—(UP)—Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood tomorrow will examine a list of approximately 15 candidates seeking admission to practice before the district court here.

SOYBEANS STOLEN
George Castle, 26, of Circleville Route 2, was arrested by the sheriff's department Saturday for investigation in connection with the theft of 110 pounds of soybeans from Ira Carpenter, Route 2. Officers said the beans were sold to the Ashville Grain Co.

**CIRCLE
THEATRE**
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"DODSWORTH"
with Walter HUSTON
Ruth CHATTERTON
Paul Lukas — Mary Astor
NEWS — CARTOON

High Graduates Urged To Get High Education

SPRINGFIELD, May 31.—(UP)—Many high school graduates would do well to enter college, if only to clear minds befogged with superstition and jammed with misconception. Dr. H. J. Arnold concluded from tests made of freshmen entering his psychology class at Wittenberg college here.

Dr. Arnold said students entering college are still "victims of numerous misconceptions, fallacies and biased judgements with reference to the many accepted facts of psychology, reflecting most of the fallacious beliefs and misconceptions of the general population."

Asking freshmen entering psychology classes to submit to examinations on their beliefs and misbeliefs, he discovered 50 percent of more than 200 believed women have powers of intuition with which men are not equipped; that expectant mothers can mark their unborn by frightening experiences; that beavers know when to prepare for a long, cold winter; that red makes a bull wild and a wild bull wilder, and that chess playing develops powers of concentration.

Many Express Beliefs
From a third to a half of the freshmen believed howling dogs foretold death; long slender hands indicated an artistic nature; modern civilization is almost entirely a product of the white race, and if you stare long enough at a person's back you will force him to turn around.

As many as 25 percent still clung to the idea a receding, or "stream-lined" chin, denoted lack of will power; silent men are deep thinkers; fat people are always good-natured, and you can read character by bumps on the head, or by depressions in the skull.

"Obviously there are dangers in such weird thinking," warned the psychologist. "A bull may catch up with someone fleeing in a pea-green bathing suit, and he may damage the suit; a chess player may be able to concentrate only on chess."

"Certainly there is much yet to be done to steer all of us past thinking that is along the sensational, the bizarre and grotesque."

POSTAL CLERKS SOOTHED
WOODSFIELD, O. (UP)—No complaints by the Woodsfield postoffice clerks. Postmaster Edward J. Wetmore has installed a radio to soothe their dispositions, and comfort the patrons waiting in long lines.

Wooden Water Pipes Endure
BELLEVUE, O. (UP)—Excavating workmen here recently dug up sections of wooden water mains laid in 1872. The 65-year-old pipes were in an excellent state of preservation, considering the long time they had been buried.

WHICH?
Is it better to be five or ten minutes late than to be dead on time.
Save and Drive With Safety With
MOTORISTS MUTUAL INSURANCE
HARRY W. MOORE
138 W. High Street Circleville Phone 470

CROMLEY HURT BY SICK HORSE AT SCOTHORN'S

Ashville Doctor Suffers
Broken Ankle Bone;
Clifford Jinks III

NEW CHURCH GAINING

David Finney, 83, Injured
In Fall Down Stairs

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Dr. Curtis Cromley, while working with a sick horse at the home of Calvin Scotthorn Saturday afternoon, was struck by the animal and a bone in the doctor's ankle was broken. The injured member was placed in an oxygen tent for treatment.

Jinks in Hospital
Clifford Jinks, Duval, was removed to White Cross hospital Saturday evening. He was suffering from double pneumonia and was to be placed in an oxygen tent for treatment.

68 at Sunday School
"Our new church, the Church of Christ in Christian Union, is yet going along fine. We had 68 at Sunday school today and our church membership is not lagging either in membership or interest," Mr. Wallen said to us yesterday when we asked him about the new church. He said to us that it was almost a settled fact that a new church would be built yet this year. In regard to location he was not certain, but most likely in west Ashville.

Visit at Reber Hill
Elmer Peters, wife, and Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. James Long, were down from Columbus Saturday at Reber Hill, the father and husband, the late James Long being buried there. Mr. Long, many of you remember, was Ashville Postmaster for several years and previous to that taught for quite a time in that little "Red School House" we have been telling you about. And we are pleased to say to you that our teacher list is growing.

Agred Man Injured
David Finney, aged 83, recently fell part way down stairs while taking a bed from the second story of a garage at his home on Scioto street, receiving painful injuries. He is getting better now and will soon be ready for action again.

Mother Wells Recovering
Mrs. Anna Wells, 91 years young, widow of Henry Wells, Civil War veteran, is recovering from a serious illness at her home on Scioto street. Several years ago "Mother" Wells as she is familiarly known by her friends, took an airplane ride and enjoyed it hugely.

Detroit Visitor
Mrs. Sadie Heise, a former resident of Lockbourne, now residing with a married daughter in Detroit, visited with her sister, Mrs. Prince Moore and other relatives over Saturday.

Mrs. Messick's Guests
Claud Messick, son George and daughter Florence, Bert Messick, wife and daughter Joetta and L. O. Ebright and wife, Columbus, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Laura Messick, 86. She has been confined to her bed for several days. And this reminds us that just slightly less than fifty years ago this mentioned Mrs. Ebright received a gold dollar as a prize for being the best speller in her class, having the most head marks. We wonder when Franklin gathered in all the gold for the Kentucky home, if he got this dollar? But it is more than a sure guess he didn't and wouldn't if we could help it, because we know how hard she worked to get it.

Look Over Building
W. L. Powell, of 43 Cassingham Road, Bexley, were here yesterday looking over their dwelling which had recently been vacated by the Wards when they removed to Columbus. Mrs. Powell is a daughter of the late Joseph P. Wright, who many of our readers will remember.

The League of Nations met
the other day, and not a single member walked out. This is sportsmanship, but is it the League of Nations?

San Diego County Richer
SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Farmers of San Diego had their best year in history in 1936. R. R. McLean, county agricultural commissioner, reported. The crops of the county during 1936 were valued at \$22,174,964, with citrus fruits contributing nearly a fourth of the total.

We Have a Surprise For You!
If you have never had a chance to take care of your eyes properly and get good glasses you have that chance now.
We have made it possible for you to have an exclusive and real Optical Establishment right here in Circleville.
Come to our CIRCLEVILLE OFFICE either of the two days.

**Tuesday--from 9 to 4
Saturday--from 9 to 5**
Your glasses are protected against breakage for one year. You break them. We fix them. Please come Early to avoid waiting.

At 125 East Main Street Circleville, Ohio

On The Air

MONDAY EVENING

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman", 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Hollywood Hotel dramatization.
Kate Smith, 9 p. m. EST, NBC. Richard Himber's guest.

TUESDAY

Colette D'Arville, Sidor Belarsky, 2:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Story of the Song quest.
Gladya Swarthout and Frank Chapman, 4 p. m. EST, NBC. Interviewed by Nellie Revell.

"PEACE" TALK SUBJECT

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk on "Peace" in her weekly radio program on Wednesday. This is the program directly following Memorial Day and Mrs. Roosevelt selected it as the most appropriate time for the subject. This talk will be an informal discussion with a college student, who will question Mrs. Roosevelt from the viewpoint of the younger generation. Mrs. Roosevelt will also question the student to get his views. The broadcast will be heard over the NBC blue network at 6:15 p. m. (EST) from Washington.

TWO STARS BOOKED

Erin O'Brien Moore, dynamic actress of the stage and screen and Frankie Thomas, who played a starring role on Broadway at the age of 12, are the dramatic headliners of Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour guest star bill next Thursday, June 3.

The two will be featured in a one act play by Agnes Ridgeway specially written for the program. It is entitled "The Breaking Point." Frankie Thomas starred in the Broadway production of "Remember the Day" two seasons ago.

Other guest stars will be announced later for the broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. (EST).

her. Mr. Powell, for the last 37 years, has been with the Pennsylvania railroad.

Live at Cedar Hill

Albert Kauber and family will remove temporarily to the big Riegel dwelling at Cedar Hill, Tuesday. Mr. Kauber has summer employment as a tinner at the "Buckeye" Columbus, and says he is much pleased with his work.

LAURELVILLE

Attends Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Delno Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swackhammer and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swackhammer attended the funeral of Dan Wiggins in Indiana, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strous of Haynes, O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. De Haven were business visitors in Columbus, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and family, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Will De Haven attended the Commencement at Canal Winchester Tuesday evening. Their nephew, George Williamson was one of the 1937 class.

Cloyce Karshner left Wednesday morning for Sandusky where he has accepted a job with the Pennsylvania R. R.

Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and children, Inez, Billie, Freddie and Ned were business visitors in Columbus Wednesday.

Marlene Archer is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery near Amanda, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bushee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Durbin of Hebron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer and daughters visited over the weekend with Miley Drummond of Chillicothe, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will of McArthur, Mrs. Howard Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodman, of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Saylor of N. Main street, Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Laura Bowers and daughter, Inez, of Westerville, were Sunday night visitors of Miss Minnie Boecher.

Hubert Porter of Ohio State

W. P. A. DISTRICT OFFICE CHANGED BY STATE ORDER

Chillicothe Headquarters
To Be Assigned To
Columbus July 1

AREAS REDUCED TO SIX

Pickaway's Work Will Be
Directed To Capital

CHILLICOTHE, May 31

Abandonment of the district W. P. A. headquarters in Chillicothe was forecast in a statement Saturday by Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio W. P. A. administrator, who announced a sweeping economy move, effective July 1.

The 12 Ohio W. P. A. districts will be reduced to six, the territory covered by the local district being absorbed by offices at Athens and Columbus. Ross, Fayette, Pickaway and Fairfield counties are among those to be directed from Columbus; Pike, Jackson, Hocking, Vinton and Scioto are among the counties to be administered from Athens.

S. D. Downing, Sandusky, has been named director for the Columbus district at a salary of \$350 a month; L. C. Gibson, Zanesville, will administer the Athens district at a salary of \$350 monthly. At the local office, it was said no information had been received concerning abandonment of this district.

The redistricting comes as a result of decrease in W. P. A. rolls from 187,000 a year ago to 116,000 at present.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartzell of Laurel St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Egan of Columbus, spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mrs. Mary J. Mettler. They were accompanied home by Ralph Patterson Jr., of Walnut Valley for a week vacation.

Miss Easterday and Mr. DeWitte of Columbus, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler Sunday p. m.

Mrs. Harold Woodson and family, S. E. White, were business visitors in Chillicothe, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty and daughter Jean, Mrs. O. C. Deffenbaugh, and Mrs. Ella Poling, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Siegle of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous of Main street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hinton of Tarrion, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hoy and daughters, Leoca and Celesta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller of Lancaster.

Mrs. George D. Mowery and daughter Etta is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner of East Sparta, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively and son, Paul, spent Sunday in Wellston, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKee and daughters, Lucille and Eileen of Sparta, O. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartzell of Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and daughter, Nancy Sue of Logan, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner of Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wolf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedge near Laurelville, O.

MONTANA BUILDING RISES

HELENA, Mont. (UP)—Increased building in Montana was forecast with the announcement by the state office of the Federal Housing Administration that loans made by state building and loan associations, accepted for federal insurance, had risen 29.1 percent as of April 1. There was a total of \$2,060,000 in loans accepted.

CLIFTONA

TONITE & TUES.

Vivid Vibrant

IT WILL LIVE IN YOUR MEMORY FOREVER!

NORMA SHEARER

LESLIE HOWARD

ROMEO and JULIET

Added Short Subjects

MOVIES REVIVE OLD - FASHIONED DRESS DUMMIES

NEW YORK (UP)—The old-fashioned dressmaker form, on which grandmother draped her cloth, measured and cut it for her new gown, is about to become an important economic factor in Hollywood merchandise for producers. It may even eliminate many of the trips to New York and Paris for screen stars during which they customarily restock their wardrobes.

This was revealed by Harlan Thompson, Broadway playwright, who is producing features for Paramount pictures, while he was in the East supervising the first camera work of Kirsten Flagstad.

To save time—Hollywood's most valuable item because it is the costliest phase of production—Thompson had the Wagnerian soprano's figure reproduced in a dressmaker's form. The costumes were tailored to this image. The first time Miss Flagstad tried them on was in film studios in Astoria, L. I.

So pleased was Miss Flagstad with "the fit" that she told Thompson she would wear the costumes in Wagnerian roles next season at the Metropolitan Opera. Miss Flagstad, however, is not the first star to escape long hours of standing and sitting in some modeste's shop, it is recalled. Mae West lost a trip to Paris because of filmom's latest exploit into the field of economics. The studio cast Mae's dimensions into a life-sized mold and this was shipped to Paris.

A new gadget which, it is claimed, will grow hair works by suction. In case of non-success, the principle can still be used for attaching a toupee.

YOU CAN
ALWAYS
KEEP YOUR
APPOINTMENT
WHATEVER THE
HOUR—
BY
'PHONE

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

EXTRAORDINARILY NEW
EXTRAORDINARILY DIFFERENT

The show...
the cast...
the songs...
the laughs...
the girl...
the thrill...
in a million!

One in a Million

SONJA HENIE

ADOLPHE MENJOU
JEAN HERSHOLT
NED SPARKS
DON AMECHE
RITZ BROTHERS
ARLINE JUDGE
BORRAH MINEVITCH
DIXIE DUNBAR
LEAH RAY
SHIRLEY DEANE

20



THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST CHILD BORN EACH MONTH WILL RECEIVE A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH.

OFFERING THE LEADING SHOWS OF FILM LAND TO THE PEOPLE OF PICKAWAY COUNTY.



Circleville Stores Offer Greater Values Than May Be Found Elsewhere In Central Ohio.

—Read the Ads for Profit!

WELCOME TO THE FIRST



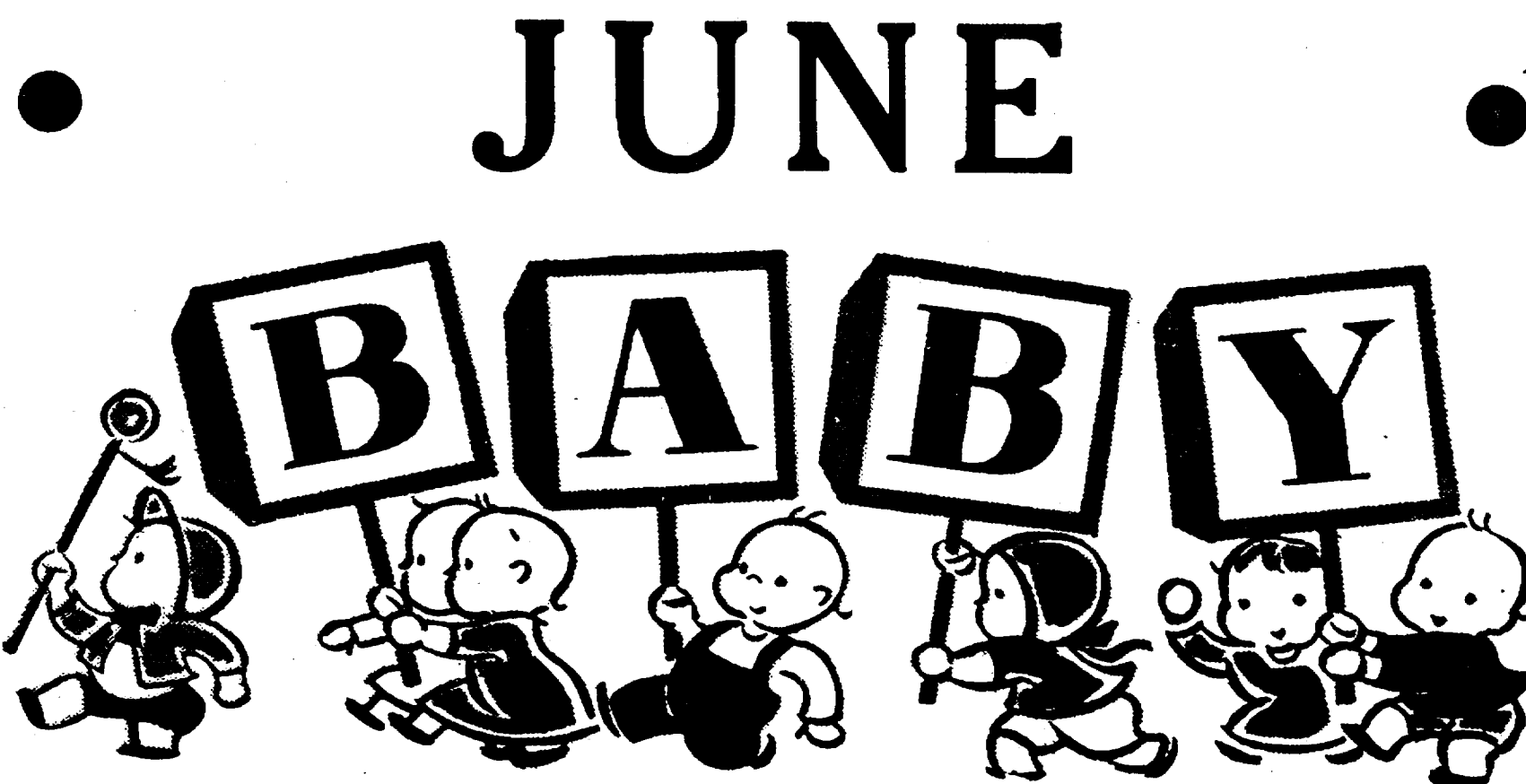
Baby Evergreens . . .

for as little as 25c
Watch them grow up.

flowers from

BREHMER'S

A lovely floral tribute to the parents of the first born each month.



RULES GOVERNING THE FIRST BABY OF THE MONTH CONTEST

Each month the Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month in the city.

They will present the first born and its parents with a worthwhile shower of gifts for earning the distinction of the "Baby of the Month."

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner and the winner's name will be duly announced in this paper.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

Parents of the first baby must call at this newspaper and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes of the various merchants.

First Baby of the Month Members
For the Year 1936-1937

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BECK
MAY, 1937, BOY
399 N. SCIOTO STREET

MAY, 1936, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Muri Thornton
Pleasant St.

JUNE, 1936, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown
Hayward Ave.

JULY, 1936, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. W. Kochensparger
East Main St.

AUGUST, 1936, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eitel
W. Water St.

SEPTEMBER, 1936, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. James Rutter
Weldon Ave.

OCTOBER, 1936, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott
W. High St.

NOVEMBER, 1936, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jones
Mingo St.

DECEMBER, 1936, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon
N. Court St.

JANUARY, 1937, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Mason Buskirk
607 E. Mound St.

FEBRUARY, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens
E. Corwin St.

MARCH, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn
204 Town street

APRIL, 1937, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Garner Alderman
344 E. Union St.



SAFE

—For—

Every Baby's Bottle!

SAFE BECAUSE IT'S PASTEURIZED
ALL CHILDREN LIKE CIRCLE CITY MILK!

Circle City Dairy

Phone 438

A quart of milk daily for two weeks to the
First Baby of each month.



One Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here

Why not decide now to lay away a dollar a week for your kid-dies? It will mean much to them in later years.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby of each month.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Local Merchants Offer Many Prizes to the First Baby of Each Month!



"WHEN I GROW UP"

"I'm going to insist that I get lots of Wallace's good Breads to eat. I'll bet they'll keep me healthy and make me strong."

Honey Boy Bread

Old Time Potato Bread

To the parents of the first baby born each month we will give a week's supply of bread and an Angel Food Cake.

Wallace Bakery

127 W. MAIN ST.

TO PARENTS:

Your gift from The Herald as father and mother of the month's first baby is a free three month subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

...The...
Circleville Herald

Electrical Appliances!



Proctor Snap-Stand Speed Iron
Your way to Shorter, Easier Ironing
Test proved 60% FASTER on heavy ironing that guarantees you a saving of one out of every three hours now given to this tiresome work.

ONLY \$8.95
Less Allowance for Your Old Iron 1.00

Net Cost \$7.95
Let Us Show You One Today

New Low Cost Electric Cooking with NESCO Automatic Cookery

All the savory juices of foods are retained with the vitamin seal cover. All your favorite dishes, will take on a new and tempting taste.

6 qt. Roaster only \$12.95

To the parents of the First Baby born in June we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. Main St. Phone 236
Approved Appliances May Also Be Purchased From Other Reliable Dealers in This Community

GREETINGS TO THE FIRST BABY OF THE MONTH

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW FATHER

Beer
Mixed Drinks
Cigarettes
Tobaccos
Pipes
Lunches
Sandwiches



THE MECCA

128 W. MAIN ST.

To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a box of good cigars to treat the boys

Many Prizes for Baby and Parents

Circleville Herald
 Publication of The Circleville Herald established
 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
 Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

E. WILSON Publisher
 Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
 Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave-
 nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
 Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
 per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
 year in advance, beyond first and second postal
 zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
 Class Matter.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

THOSE Americans who observe thought-
 fully the trend of governmental poli-
 cies in Europe will find reason for pro-
 found gratitude in the wisdom the vision
 and the tolerance of the founding fathers
 as expressed in the Bill of the People's
 Rights, the first article of which says:

"Congress shall make no law respect-
 ing an establishment of religion; or prohib-
 iting the free exercise thereof; or abridg-
 ing the freedom of speech; or of the press;
 or the right of the people peaceably to assem-
 ble, and to petition the Government for red-
 dress of grievances."

An outstanding example of the abuses
 and the oppression practiced on the people
 where these rights do not exist is to be
 found, of course, in Germany. The fact that
 dictators, whose survival is dependent on
 the repression of every instinct of free-
 dom, see eye to eye on this issue is estab-
 lished by the latest news from Rome.

Premier Mussolini, through the columns
 of his own newspaper, has served notice
 on the Jews of Italy that they must give
 their wholehearted support to Fascism and
 cease criticism of Germany, also abandon
 any participation in the Zionist movement,
 or leave the country.

The Constitution of the United States,
 which many Americans profess to regard
 as sacred and to cherish so sincerely, would
 seem to be a barrier against the develop-
 ment of any such condition in this country.
 Such was the purpose it was designed to
 serve.

But when arbitrary public officials with
 a persecution complex, and superlative pa-
 triots with an inadequate conception of the
 principles of freedom on which the govern-
 ment of their country was founded by the
 radical spirits of a century and a half
 ago, give free reign to their instincts, the
 danger actually exists.

Hitler and Mussolini are throttling every
 political ideology that does not conform to
 their own. Many intensely patriotic Ameri-
 cans seek to emulate them in a small way,
 stifling every political utterance that con-
 flicts with their own warped standards of
 conventionality.

MORE DROUGHT

DROUGHT and accompanying dust
 storms, twin visitation of a large area of
 the plains states for almost a decade, may
 cause damage to crops reaching a new
 peak this summer. The signs are ominous
 and even though reports may be somewhat
 discounted—especially those emanating
 from politicians in charge of handing out
 money—the situation threatens to again
 become acute unless there is much rainfall
 soon in the affected areas.

Corn has reached the highest price in
 17 years on the Chicago market. Prospects
 of a small crop are responsible mainly.

A news story from Broadus, Montana,
 "capital of the little dust bowl," tells of a

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

FDR HAS JUNKED 6-JUDGE BILL
WASHINGTON—The President has
 abandoned his six-judge Supreme
 Court reorganization bill.

For strategical reasons, he is continuing
 the surface pretence of "fighting" for the
 measure. But behind the scenes, it has been
 junked. Administration leaders on Capitol
 Hill have been empowered to see what
 they can work out in the way of an "ac-
 ceptable" compromise.

The President changed his mind follow-
 ing Justice Van Devanter's resignation.

Up to that point, he was adamant in in-
 sisting on his original bill. He was convin-
 ced that as long as the membership of the
 Court remained unchanged he would be
 able to wangle his measure through. But
 with Van Devanter's retirement—viewed
 by New Dealers as a "moral victory"—
 the President gave the go-ahead signal for
 a compromise.

In doing so he laid down one condition
 —that the substitute must adhere to the
 basic aim of his original plan that; that is,
 it must liberalize the Court.

Administrationites have no definite com-
 promise formula. However, they are using
 the plan offered by Senator M. M. Logan
 of Kentucky as a working basis. Logan's
 proposal would make no permanent
 change in the size of the Court, but by au-
 thorizing additions at the rate of one a
 year for all Justices over 75 who refuse to
 retire, it would empower the President
 temporarily to increase its membership.

Senate leaders claim they can muster
 52 votes for such a bill or something simi-
 lar to it. Whether they can or cannot, only
 time will tell. But one thing is certain—
 they will make a much stronger showing
 on such a compromise than they could on
 the President's original proposal. Barring
 some unexpected "break", that is all
 washed up.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

To Senator Radcliffe of Maryland a job-
 hunter wrote, "We have nine children, and
 Christ said, 'Suffer little children to come
 unto you,' and I certainly have suffered."
 . . . Supreme Court Justice Stone gets his
 exercise walking up the Massachusetts
 Avenue hill past the British Embassy.
 When Mrs. Stone is with him, he walks one
 step ahead of her . . . At a reception at
 the Carlton Hotel, Mrs. Cordell Hull found
 a ten-dollar bill. A disciple of her hus-
 band's Good Neighbor policy with Latin
 America, she turned the bill over to Jose
 Richling, Minister of Uruguay, who was
 her host . . . Chipping in one dollar each,
 official reporters of the Senate have form-
 ed a pool on the adjournment date of Con-
 gress. Most of the guesses range between
 August 15 and 20.

three-day "blow" that left a cloud of fine
 silt suspended in the air. Visibility on high-
 ways was near-zero. Much damage was
 caused to crops. Farmers reported some of
 their fields appeared to be moving as the
 surface earth was blown along by high
 winds.

With these conditions prevailing in many
 spots on the first of June, it is of course
 anybody's guess what the picture will be a
 month or six weeks from now.

Bill before the Tennessee Legislature pre-
 scribes the length and thickness of sliced
 bacon. Sounds like another attempt to hog
 the limelight with a lot of monkey business.



Love is for Tomorrow
 By **VIRGINIA SCALLON**
 RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



READ THIS FIRST:

Sandy and Marcia met quite by ac-
 cident near the home of the girl's grand-
 mother in southern California. He is an
 advertising executive who has just
 established his own firm and she is a
 talented commercial artist. Both are
 on vacation. A week later it's romance
 and love. When they go to tell Grand-
 ma of their engagement, Marcia learns
 her office has been trying to reach her.
 Sandy is hurt when she calls Los
 Angeles before telling her grandmother
 of their love. When Marcia insists on
 returning to her office, real adver-
 tising agency—at once, as a result of
 the phone call, Sandy leaves in a huff.
 NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 8

HER CRYING ended after
 Sandy had made his hasty depar-
 ture. Marcia picked herself up,
 gathered her bags, and went down-
 stairs slowly.

"A cup of coffee before you go?"
 Grandma was waiting for her.

Marcia raised it high and said,
 "WE who are about to leave, salute
 thee. Don't worry, Grandma.
 Everything will turn out all right.
 If it doesn't, I'll send for you to
 come post-quick and fix it up.
 And that's a promise."

With last minute embraces, she
 was gone in the shining taxi that
 had chugged up the hill to the
 house at La Cresta. Gazing back
 she wondered if all that had hap-
 pened in the last fortnight was
 really true; if she, Marcia Madden,
 had found love and lost it all in the
 space of those few days. A
 philosopher at heart, she decided to
 let things work themselves out,
 hoping tenaciously that Sandy
 would forget his stubborn pride
 and come back to her.

She reached Los Angeles by 4:30,
 when the tall skirted palms were
 casting long shadows over the
 roadway and the first early lights
 of evening glimmered here and
 there. It was the favorite time as
 far as Marcia was concerned, for
 usually it signaled the finish of a
 day's work and the beginning of
 her own "private life", either in
 special and fascinating planning at
 the office, or in personal entertain-
 ment. Marcia never counted the
 hours after 5 as real work, for it
 was then old Abe took her into his
 confidence, asked her advice on
 new campaigns, or discussed copy
 angles till her designs and copy.

When the office telephone had
 stopped its perpetual jangling, and
 when the irrelevant workers had
 gone home, then it seemed to
 Marcia that the serious business
 of the agency was accomplished.
 The young girls who did typing and
 filing would pity Marcia when she
 stayed late, but Marcia pitied them,
 whose interest was so shallow they
 found no real love in their work.

Marcia decided to stop only
 briefly at her apartment, then take
 a cab downtown and surprise Abe.
 Childishly, she hopped on a double-
 decker bus, checking her bags to be
 sent home. On top of the bus she
 took off her hat and let the cool
 breezes ruffle her hair, then sat
 back and watched the rest of
 the world go by. Already the rush
 of traffic presaged office workers
 promptly heading for home after
 the day's labors.

"Well, maybe if I had something
 . . . someone . . . waiting for me,
 I would be anxious to hurry back,
 too," she thought reasonably. But
 it never occurred to her even then
 that in such a case she might not
 wish to go to work at all, or that
 Sandy was not the type to wait
 for her to walk tiredly into his
 heart after her full day was fin-
 ished.

Across the curving bridge at the
 park, past the impressive and ex-
 clusive Wilshire shopping section,
 the bus lurched and snorted, stop-
 ping only occasionally to discharge
 passengers.

Familiar landmarks called Mar-
 cia out of her reverie, and she
 raced down the winding bus
 stairs. A brisk five minutes' walk
 brought her to "home", two rooms
 in an old house on South Mulvern
 drive. Anyone who could have fol-
 lowed Marcia to the dimly lighted
 apartment would realize that her
 real life was not lived in these
 rooms.

In excellent taste they were,
 but without the many femi-
 nine and personal touches that
 indicated happy hours spent at
 home. Against the richly bur-
 nished and paneled walls there
 was a deep-seated davenport of
 mulberry tones, with carelessly
 placed pillows and an afghan that
 bore earmarks of Grandma's
 thoughtful giving. Directly across



"I give you free reign."

was a real fireplace, that could
 crackle and blaze with great cheer.
 These two points of interest were
 the highlights of the room.

In the beautiful bay window that
 was made for a luxurious chair-
 table-lamp combination, practical
 Marcia had placed her drawing
 board and in back of that a type-
 writer on its business-like stand.
 It was here, and not on the in-
 viting davenport, that she spent
 her few hours at home, sketching
 and planning till she was tired,
 then relaxing on the couch while
 the freight cast strange shadows
 on her face, and maybe stirred up
 new "ideas" for designs and copy.

Breathing deeply with a sense of
 journey's end, Marcia went into the
 adjoining tiny bedroom and
 changed her sports clothes for a
 suit more appropriate for work. A
 dash of powder, a comb slicked
 through her hair till it gleamed
 coppery in the lamplight, and she
 was ready.

"Taxi, hey taxi!" she called, spy-
 ing a yellow cab a minute later.
 "To the Fine Arts building," she
 directed, then sat back to collect
 her thoughts before re-entering the
 masterpiece of her office. For even
 in her sanest moments, Marcia
 could not deny the hectic existence
 of the agency.

Run by harum-scarum old Abe
 Zimmerman, a lovable, detestable
 lightweight, it was known through-
 out the city for its roughshod
 methods . . . and excellent results.
 Abe was long and shrewd, he had
 good contacts and knew just when
 to put on the pressure. He was
 confident of producing results with
 Marcia on the job, but he never
 tired of telling her that "without
 me, you would be no-thing, no-
 thing."

Marcia lived and worked for the
 day when Abe would give her a
 partnership and interest in the
 Acme firm, as he had promised on
 that first day three years ago
 when she started to work for him.
 At a pitifully small salary and a
 "promise." Fortunately for him
 he had early discovered that
 Marcia had a knack with copy as
 well as undeniable ability as an
 artist, which had well suited his
 plans when he could afford to hire
 only one assistant.

The taxi drew to a quick stop
 before the tall, genteel looking
 Fine Arts building, and Marcia
 stepped out. She smiled as she re-
 membered the building and its in-
 habitants, for Marcia always
 thought of the people whom she
 met there as spending all their
 time in this atmosphere of Art,
 with a capital A. Every day she
 saw them: Felipe, the middle-
 aged tenor with the tremendous
 bay window, nostrils that dilated
 and contracted with hard, deep
 breaths, and a voice that shook the
 elevator when he lustily greeted
 everyone with "Good day, my

friend, and a beautiful day it is!"
 And there was Miss Adamson,
 the little secretary whose graying
 hair evoked a strange feeling of
 pity in Marcia. Her faded eyes
 brightened if Felipe chanced to ad-
 dress her, even though she cot-
 tered as his voice thundered
 around her. Marcia liked to feel a
 romance in the air about these two.
 Then, the old maestro, Donevski;
 the ambitious soprano whose name
 she never knew, and dozens of
 others who walked into the rickety
 elevator with the air of reluctantly
 leaving a great stage and the
 thundering applause of their pub-
 lic.

Strange that Abe should have
 established his office in this at-
 mosphere of music and drama,
 where his clanking dollars and
 high tension office must have
 struck many discordant notes. De-
 cidedly, it accentuated the drama
 of the building when, a few months
 later, things reached a climax with
 all the crescendo of a third act.

"Fourth floor, Miss Madden,"
 said the soft-voiced elevator boy.
 A few steps down the hall and she
 heard the rasping voice of Abe,
 again raised in anger. Abe felt he
 could scare people into doing his
 will if he flew into a tantrum,
 talked so fast his sentences blurred
 together, and threw in enough pro-
 fanity to make them know he
 meant business. He was a senti-
 mentalist about some things, but a
 demon on the job.

She listened at the door, smiling
 to herself.
 "And now where is my photog-
 rapher?" In the name of Goshen,
 where is that rat? I send him
 downtown to take a picture of the
 manager of the Tilton hotel at 3
 o'clock and he has an appointment
 at the Salton Meat Packers at 4,
 and the tailor's at 5. And what
 have I got? Here it is 6 o'clock
 and no Weller. And here sit the
 manager, and the cows, and the
 tailor—all waiting. And no Weller.
 Ach, such a business! Now get
 all of you, all of you. Clear
 out! Why, Marcia!" He halted
 his harangue to greet the girl.

"Am I glad to see you? I've
 been waiting for you, and the cows
 have been waiting, and—anyway,
 here you are." He raced around
 his desk, patted her on the shoul-
 der nervously, then as quickly hur-
 ried back and sat down.
 "Sit," he ordered. "I have a sur-
 prise for you, Marcia." He began
 affectionately, and she wondered
 what to expect by this sudden
 change of manner. She was not left
 long in doubt, for a tall and suave
 young man entered the office just
 then. Knowing the blow it must
 mean to Marcia's ambitions, old
 Abe looked guilty as he pronounced
 the sentence.

"Marcy, dear, this is Hartley,
 my new partner."
 (To Be Continued)

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



WHEN DAD GETS INTO THE NEWSPAPER HE
 IS OF NO USE TO ANYBODY.



DIET AND HEALTH

Physicians Who Scare Folk Into Operations

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**
DR. BARNETT SURE, who is
 professor of agricultural chemistry
 at the University of Arkansas,
 and who was the independent dis-
 coverer of Vit-
 amin E, has
 written a book
 called "The
 Little Things
 in Life", in
 which he dis-
 cusses such
 things as vit-
 amins, miner-
 als, and the
 diet.



Dr. Clendening

to do with fertility in the male and
 this curious inability of the female
 to rear her brood.

Search was made through many
 food articles to see what this
 could be. Finally, in 1922, it was
 learned that the addition of a
 plant material from a single
 source, such as the Georgia velvet-
 bean pod meal, rice, corn or oats,
 always resulted in fertility.

In these foods and many others,
 this substance, which has been
 called Vitamin E, occurs appar-
 ently in two forms—one element
 which is essential for fertility,
 and the other which is indispensable
 for milk secretion. It is known
 that on diets deficient in Vitamin
 E the females may become preg-
 nant and the embryos apparently
 develop naturally to the fifth day.
 They may even develop until the
 fifteenth day, but ultimately they
 die and are absorbed by the moth-
 er. To show how powerful and
 specific the action of the vitamin
 is, if it is added to the diet on the
 fifth day, the mother will produce
 a healthy litter.

Among the vegetable and fruit
 oils in which Vitamin E is found
 are wheat-germ oil, cotton-seed
 oil, crude corn-oil, peanut and olive
 oil.

Evans and Burr found abun-
 dance of the antisterility factor in
 lettuce, spinach, alfalfa and wa-
 tercress.

As a practical form of treat-
 ment, it has been found by Pouls-
 son that a number of women have
 been cured of habitual miscar-
 riage by the use of Vitamin E dur-
 ing pregnancy.

at home, the shirt-sleeve habit is
 unmannerly and considered poor
 taste.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs
 today are domestic in their tastes.
 They usually have neat, orderly
 homes.

Words of Wisdom

Labor is the great producer of
 wealth. It moves all other causes.
 —Daniel Webster.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Jugoslavia.
2. Carat.
3. Jutland—the great sea battle
 of the World war.

WE HOPE
 YOUR
**WEEK-END
 OUTINGS
 AND RIDES**
 WERE PLEASANT
 ONES
**THE CIRCLEVILLE
 OIL COMPANY**



'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of an
 Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a great chugging out-
 side, so did hoist the blind and
 saw the first city sprinkler of a
 long, long time sluicing the pave.
 Mighty fine, that, and just what
 we needed all last Summer and
 did not get. Generally the streets
 look like the scene of a Sunday
 factory exposition when Sunday
 morn dawns, but this day they
 are clean. And over Court street
 at the rate of more than 400 an
 hour travel cars of the common
 people totting them to vacation
 lands. Certainly nothing much
 can be wrong with a land in
 which a citizen of a 7,500 popu-
 lation town can sit on his front
 porch and see well over a mil-
 lion dollars worth of automobiles
 pass by in a single day. In
 Europe to see that many cars
 one would be required to visit
 London, Paris, Berlin or Rome
 and over there they are not
 driven and occupied by the com-
 mon people. The common folk
 walk or ride bicycles.

Despite the millions of autos

in use on our land now we would
 have at least as many more, and
 proper highways for them, too,
 except for the necessity of pay-
 ing for past and future wars.
 This being Memorial Day
 prompts the thoughts of war.
 Did witness the fine morning
 parade and thrilled once more to
 the sight of the flag and the
 sound of martial music. It was
 that combination that put the
 scrivener in uniform during the
 World War.

There goes Jack Pile who is
 fully convinced of the effective-
 ness of classified advertising.
 Jack lost his glasses and in-
 serted a want ad, offering a re-
 ward for recovery. The next day
 the glasses were back on his
 nose, he having found them at
 home and paying the reward to
 himself.

Got a hearty laugh out of the
 writings of "The Antiquated
 Junior" in the high school publi-
 cation. The author may be the
 substitute for this scrivener

when he heads north on a fish-
 ing trip late in June.

Met Irv Kinsey and Fred
 Clark at the post, both of them
 being stay-at-homes for the holi-
 day. There goes Walter Stout
 and Don Mason completing pre-
 parations for a quick trip to
 Indianapolis for the auto races.
 Saw Louie Vining tuning up his
 motor bike for the same jaunt
 and was not at all envious, for
 did own one of the two wheel
 gas jiggers for more than a
 year and by actual count fell off
 it 527 times, ruining a thousand
 dollars worth of clothes, paying
 huge doctor bills and most of
 the overhead expense of a
 motorcycle repair shop.

In the afternoon to the Gold
 Cliff pool to see more young folk
 crowded into a given space than
 have viewed for a long time.
 Some of them must have had al-
 most a gallon of water to them-
 selves. A great start for the
 enterprise which should prove
 highly popular all Summer.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judge E. A. Brown resigned as
 head of the Pickaway County Un-
 employment committee.

Mrs. G. G. Leist has returned
 to her home on N. Court street
 after a 10-day visit in Zanes-
 ville and Pittsburgh.

Charles Plun and Miss Dorothy
 Riegel, seniors, were awarded Ki-
 wanis club keys for scholastic
 achievements.

10 YEARS AGO

Cyril Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Frank Palm, will undergo an op-
 eration for appendicitis in Mt. Car-
 mel hospital.

Samuel W. Dunlap, 86, died at
 his home on S. Court street. He
 had been in ill health four years.

25 YEARS AGO

Botha, valuable Percheron stall-
 ion belonging to George McGra

of New Holland, died from indiges-
 tion.

Robert Brehmer, city, won
 first and second prizes in races
 for stock motorcycles held in
 Zanesville on Decoration Day.

A runaway horse, owned by
 John Moore, jumped on the auto
 of Charles Rife, landing with its
 forefeet on the radiator. The
 headlights, fenders and radiator
 were damaged. The horse was not
 injured.

A reading of "How to Win
 Friends" and "Live Alone and Like
 It" leaves us hanging on the horns
 of a dilemma.

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$7 — Cows \$4
 Of Size and Condition
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
 Removed Promptly

**CIRCLEVILLE
 FERTILIZER**
 Reverse Reverse
 Charge Charge
TEL 1364
 E. G. Bachels, Inc.
 Circleville, O.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What name is given to the
 kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and
 Slovenes?
2. What is the unit of weight for
 measuring precious stones?
3. In what World war battle did
 King George VI participate.

Hints on Etiquette

Whether in the street, office, or

**USED
 GRAIN
 BINDERS**

Several to choose from
 —See them now!

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

125 Jackson Township Alumni Attend Party

Harmon Bach Elected
as President of
Association

The largest and most successful banquet in the history of the organization, was given Saturday evening at Gold Cliff Club by the Alumni association of Jackson township school, about 125 members and visitors attending.

The members of the graduating class were honored at the dinner, one table being reserved for them. The class colors were used in the decorations, red and white being used in the flowers and candles on the tables, with red roses, the class flower, used on the guest table. White peonies were used in profusion. Mrs. Bertha Kimmel, president of the Alumni association, served as toastmistress. The presentation of the class was given by Robert H. Terhune. Orville Bumgarner gave the address of welcome. His niece, Miss Mary Bumgarner, president of the senior class gave the class response.

After these talks, the annual election of officers was held with following slate chosen: Harmon Bach, president; Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Rhoads, secretary and treasurer.

The later hours of the evening were passed in dancing, skating and various card games. Members of the faculty and guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bradley, and Miss Dorothy Beckett. Senior class members received in the membership of the association were Genevieve Bidwell, Louise Fischer, Virginia Walters, Betty Thompson, Mary Bumgarner, Roma Peters, Eugene Keller, Fred Hulise, Paul Anderson, Harold Hoover, William Thomas and Wilma Dewey.

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mrs. Alice A. Rosier and Miss Alice A. May entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in N. Scioto street. Their guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Noah Warner, of E. Main street, Miss Lenore Warner, Mrs. Sampson James Smith and son Sampson James, Jr., and Earl Warner, of Detroit, Mich.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick and son David, of Circleville township and Mr. and Mrs. William Briscoe and son Billy Lee, of Corton, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Warner, of E. High street, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Kingston, Mich.

Annual Picnic

The annual Memorial Day picnic of the members of one of Circleville's card clubs and their friends was held Sunday evening at the Millar farm, near South Bloomfield.

About 40 persons enjoyed the pleasant hours of reminiscing, and the bountiful dinner.

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton and daughter Miss Jane, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Foresman and family, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson and daughter Betty Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Ter-

She's in the Navy Now!



The honor greatly coveted by Washington debutantes fell this year to pretty Janet Gunneen. She has been chosen "color girl" for the June Week ceremonies at the United States Naval Academy. She is a sophomore at Smith College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gunneen. Her father is a former lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Willemin, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Elster Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weidon, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, of Circleville, and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit, Mich.

Ernest Minor, son of Mrs. Marion Routt, of Salt Creek township.

The service was performed in Greenup, Ky., May 15.

Miss Neff is a graduate of Adelphi high school in the class of 1937, and Mr. Minor graduated from Kingston high school in 1933.

Child Conservation League

The last regular meeting for the season of the Child Conservation League will have a tea, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emmitt Crist, of Montclair avenue.

Von Bora Society

The Von Bora society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday evening, June 7, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Parish House.

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, N. Court street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Costlow-Ruhrmund

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Costlow, of Ashville, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Glenna Louise, to Mr. Ray D. Ruhrmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ruhrmund, of Marion. The ceremony took place at Garrett, Ind., with the Rev. William R. Vincent, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Ft. Wayne, officiating.

Peters-Cordray

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Peters, of Columbus, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Loraine, to Mr. Carl N. Cordray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cordray, of Ashville.

The wedding will take place Thursday evening, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal church at Lockbourne.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neff, of Adelphi, announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth, to Mr. William Crist, of Ohio university.

Personals

Mrs. D. E. Greco and son, Eugene, of Dover, and Sam Greco, and daughter Rosemary, of Canton, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greco, of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke and son, Harold, of Philadelphia, will return to their homes Monday evening after spending the week-end with Mr. Clarke's father, Dr. H. R. Clarke, W. Union street. Mrs. H. R. Clarke is in Berger hospital receiving treatment for a hip injury suffered last week.

William Crist, of Ohio university.

city, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and family, of Columbus, and the Rev. Earl Sexauer, of San Francisco, Cal., were guests over Decoration Day, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emsminger, of Saginaw, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin and family of E. Main street, spent the week-end at Buckeye Lake.

C. D. Bennett, of N. Court street, spent Decoration Day with his mother Mrs. William Carter, of Waynefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Millitrons and son Jack, of Columbus, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millitrons, of E. Mound street.

Miss Frances Mason, of Detroit, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, N. Court street, had for their week-end guests Mrs. Stout's nieces and nephews, Henrietta, Joan, Robert and John Joyce, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wesche, Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Grubbs, Aurora, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schieler, N. Scioto street, Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Davey, of Groveport, and Miss Madge Rohr, of Ashville, will be members of a group of four Columbus teachers, who will leave about the first of June for a motor trip through the southern and western states.

Mrs. Harold Woodhouse and daughters, Donna Jean and Dorothy Ann, of Cheviot, came Monday to visit for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFadden, of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace, of Adelphi, and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barman, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Williams, of Waverly, spent Sunday and Monday at Indian Lake.

C. K. Howard, of E. Main street has returned to his home after a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Willard Story, of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Henry P. Folsom, of Park Place, and Miss Gertrude Allen, of Chillicothe, are spending the week-end in Lima, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and sons, of Chicago, were week-end guests of Mr. Meyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers, Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter Jane, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, of S. Court street.

Mrs. Yahn and family, of Washington C. H., were visiting in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Shell, of Mt. Sterling, shopped in Circleville, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Dennis, of Five Points, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drummond, of Williamsport, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Evans, of Washington township, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. James Brown and daughter Miss Eileen, of Stoutsville, Mrs. G. W. Fellers, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Will Sampson of Wayne township,

Tuesday's Luncheon Special
Roast Beef
New brown potatoes
Green beans, Rolls and butter
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Wednesday's COLD PLATE SPECIAL
Sliced Tomato
Ham, Potato Salad
Iced Tea
25c

Gallaher's DRUG STORE
105 W. Main St.
FREE DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE

spent Saturday in Stockdale, Pike county.

Calvin Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Miss Beverly and Miss Ruth Barnes, of Ft. Wayne, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Barnes, and family, of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good and children, Elmer and Annabelle, of Amanda, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley, of Darbyville, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and daughter, of Williamsport, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Emma Goff and Paul Goff, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Miss Bertha Kimmel, of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinhold, of Amanda, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby and children, of E. Franklin street, were guests of Mrs. Ed Eby, of Columbus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Neer, of

Springfield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neer, Northridge Road.

Mrs. Charles Buskirk, of Columbus, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

"DAY OF MEMORIES"
May Memorial Day Continue to grow in meaning, down through the years.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound Phone 534

AUTO LOANS

We are glad to furnish the cash you need promptly on the security of your car alone, whether it is paid for or not. You keep possession. Your payments step-down \$5 per month for each \$50 repaid and keep getting less and less all the time. You can, of course, pay faster and reduce the charges more and more. For example, an auto loan of say \$250 payable in equal monthly payments for one year, costs less than the price of a quart of milk a day. Drive right to our office today

The City Loan
Phone 90. CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Mgr.
132 W. Main street, Circleville

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



PATTERN 9332
'Neath your dainty Summer frocks and dress-up sheers, you'll be wanting a crisp, comfy slip that flares gracefully at the hem, yet fits well at the waistline, too—and where could you find a more perfect choice than Pattern 9332? Lovely, lithe princess lines (so easy to cut and fit together) solve all your problems, specially when made of sturdy, washable synthetic, soft crepe, satin, or rustling taffeta! You'll love the comfort of a built-up shoulder that eliminates that old problem—falling shoulder straps! And here's the finest feature of all—a clever panel in the back that guarantees perfect shadow-proofing, though if you feel you don't need it—it may be omitted in the making! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9332 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write clearly: your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for every one—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and Kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many slenderizing designs. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 218 N. Court street, Circleville, O.

Ground Beef . . 15c
Boiling Beef . . 12 1/2c
Bulk Sausage . . 20c
Smoked Sausage 20c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.



Memorial Day...

is here again. And with each passing year the day becomes more hallowed as a period devoted to the memory and the honor of those whom we have "Lost." May it always be a day of true memories!

Circle City Dairy
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Houses In Bloom

DOWN the street the painters are at work. What was just an ordinary, somewhat weather-worn house is emerging in glistening, cream-white loveliness, with shutters as green as the glossy new leaves of the maples.

Across the way they're putting up rainbow-striped awnings—cool and smart and comfortable-looking.

Next door a shining white trellis is being built—ready to blossom forth in a cascade of rambler roses.

It's the time of year when homes should look their best. And every housewife knows what miracles can be performed with a little paint—a few yards of flowered chintz or cretonne—a trowel and some garden seeds.

Have you read the advertisements in your paper today? You'll find extraordinary values in bright, airy curtains—cool slip-covers—fresh-colored summer rugs—screens for the porch—all the hundred and one things that make houses more attractive.

Your budget will cover the improvements you want to make if you plan your buying with the daily news of bargains as a guide. Read the advertising pages!

CUMMINGS AND SNYDER WATCHED AS INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR RACE STARTS

AMED AVIATOR HONORED GUEST AT HUGE TRACK

New Record Possible With Fuel Limitation Voted Out By Managers

112-MILE MARK SEEN

Grows Of About 150,000 On Hand For Thrills

By JOHN L. CUTTER
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 (UP)—Thirty-three of the nation's fastest automobile drivers raced 500 miles around Indianapolis brick speedway track today for glory, for \$100,000, and for the entertainment of 150,000 thrill-mad fans.

Only thundershowers and the fear of more crashes like those which cost two lives during preliminary runs threatened to hold the streamlined racers to a pace slower than the present record of 109.609 miles an hour.

The drivers who made the best times in preliminary trials lined up at 10 a. m. (CST) three abreast and in 11 rows for one orderly dash around the track to pick up speed for a flying start. Then Referee Dick Merrill flashed a flag sending them into the southwest curve scrambling for position and lap money.

116.372 Mark Low
Removal of the fuel limitation favored a record-smashing performance. It was this which made qualifying times so fast that A. B. "Deacon" Litz, Dubois, Pa., barely won a position in the starting lineup with an average of 116.372 miles an hour.

Common prediction was that the winner would average 112 miles an hour or better for the 200 laps, unless rain or accidents brought out the caution signals ordering drivers to hold their respective positions until released.

The greatest crowd in the long and colorful history of the annual classic overflowed the spacious grandstands.

Thousands of men, women and children from every state spent the night in cars parked outside the gate waiting a chance glimpse at the men who value their lives less than victory in this annual classic.

Cummings Favored
The crowd made "Wild Bill" Cummings, the home-town boy, one of the favorites to receive the checkered flag of triumph. Cummings was lined up at the "pole" position—nearest the inside rail in the front row—with a qualifying average of 123.445 miles an hour.

A second favorite was Jimmy Snyder, Chicago's ex-milkman, who captured the fancy of fans during pre-race preparations when he qualified at 125.287 miles an hour—a record—and turned one lap around the track at the unprecedented mark of 130 miles an hour.

Consensus was, however, that Snyder—a youngster in experience with the 500-mile event—might lack the caution and wisdom to nurse his car carefully along or to curb its excessive power so there would be no burned-out mount under him in the final, critical stages.

Making up in experience what they lacked by way of matching Snyder's power were a group of cautious veterans, perennial contenders in the race. They included: Kelly Pettito, Los Angeles, who won the 1935 race Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, another favorite; Herb Ardinger, Glassport, Pa.; Mauri Rose, Dayton, O.; Rex Mauns, Glendale, Cal.; Harry Mack-Quinn, Indianapolis; and mild-mannered Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Cal., who set the present record last year when he became the only three-time winner of the annual classic.

BIRD DOG CLUB NAMES NOV. 6-7 FOR FIELD TRIAL

The Pickaway County Bird Dog club announces its annual fall field trials will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7. They plan to hold the event at Yellowbud on the same grounds used for the spring trials.

Livestock Cooperative Association
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118, Yard 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

AN INDIAN DISCOVERY By Jack Sords

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pittsburgh	22	11
New York	22	14
Chicago	20	16
St. Louis	18	16
Brooklyn	15	17
Boston	15	17
Philadelphia	14	21
Cincinnati	10	24
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	22	11
Detroit	20	16
Cleveland	18	14
St. Louis	16	14
Chicago	15	17
Philadelphia	15	16
Washington	15	19
St. Paul	10	22
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Club	Won	Lost
Milwaukee	23	15
Toledo	21	18
Columbus	20	19
Indianapolis	17	20
Kansas City	15	18
Louisville	17	21

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 11; Brooklyn, 4.
Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3.
CHICAGO, 7; CINCINNATI, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 4.
Washington, 11; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 18; St. Louis, 3.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 4; Columbus, 1.
Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 6.
St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 6.
Indianapolis, 14; Louisville, 6.
Louisville, 5; Louisville, 3.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York (two games).
Chicago at St. Louis (two games).
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI
Boston at Philadelphia (two games).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Cleveland (two games).
St. Louis at Chicago (two games).
Philadelphia at Washington (two games).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Toledo (two games).
Indianapolis at Louisville (two games).
Kansas City at Milwaukee (two games).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (afternoon).

RED BIRDS GET ONLY TWO HITS IN 4 TO 1 GAME

TOLEDO, May 31 — Columbus Red Birds, their winning streak stopped at six, were to try their luck again today in a double bill after getting only two hits from the slants of Alta Cohen, Mudhen southpaw. Cohen was the winner 4 to 1 in a splendid game played Sunday.

Manager Burt Shotton expected to use Heusser and Chambers against the Hens.

COLUMBUS R. H. O. A.
King, cf. 0 0 0 0 0
Fullis, p. 1 0 0 0 0
Jordan, 2b. 2 0 2 3 0
Rizzo, rf. 4 0 2 3 0
Proulx, lb. 1 0 0 7 0
Ank, 3b. 4 0 0 2 2
Webb, ss. 4 0 0 2 2
Couch, c. 0 0 0 7 1
McGee, p. 2 0 0 0 0
Potter, p. 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 30 1 2 24 6

CLIFTON, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0
Burns, lb. 3 0 0 12 0
Morgan, cf. 4 1 1 4 0
Coleman, r. 4 1 2 5 0
Laabs, lf. 4 1 1 2 0
Cubine, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0
Crisher, ss. 4 0 0 4 0
Linton, c. 2 1 1 3 0
Cohen, p. 2 0 1 0 2
Totals 30 4 7 27 15

Errors—Webb, McGee, Cohen.
Runs batted in—Webb, Clifton.
Columbus, Leab. Two-base hits—Slaughter, 2; Clifton. Three-base hit—Laabs. Home run—Coleman.
Left on bases—Columbus 6; Toledo 6.
Base on balls—Off McGee, 4; off Cohen, 4. Struck out—By McGee, 4; by Potter, 2; by Cohen, 3. Hits—Off McGee, 6 in 4-1-3 innings; off Potter, 1 in 1-2-3. Losing pitcher—McGee.
Umpires—Grieve and Dunn.
Time, 2:00.

PICKAWAY
The Pickaway County Bird Dog club announces its annual fall field trials will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7. They plan to hold the event at Yellowbud on the same grounds used for the spring trials.

Feller's Pitching Arm Gets New Test Today

NEW YORK, May 31 — (UP) — The biggest question mark in the majors — Bob Feller — may be answered in Cleveland today when the farmer boy strikeout king of the American league makes his second start of the baseball season.

After fanning 17 men in a game last season to break the 28-year-old league record of 16 and tying the major mark of Dizzy Dean, Feller was lauded with the most choice superlatives of a hero worshipping nation. And, his work in the training season only bore them out.

But in his first start—against the St. Louis Browns April 24—he hurt his pitching arm and lost. He has been in but one game since, pitched to but one man, and walked him. Manager Steve O'Neill wanted him to stop a Boston ninth inning rally May 18, and rushed the 18-year-old Van Meter, Iowa youth to the mound. Facing Roger Cramer, he got only one strike across before "Doc" worked him for a pass.

Realizing the potential value of the young star, O'Neill has hesitated to work Bob before that forearm muscle was completely healed. He believes it has, and Bob believes it—but neither of them will know definitely until it gets a full nine inning workout, and that question above all others in baseball, is the one Mr. John Q. Fan wants answered.

Feller probably will start the second game of today's Memorial Day doubleheader against Detroit.

Cleveland's chances for the American league pennant rests squarely on young Bob's shoulders. The Indians have done well without him so far in the tight young circuit race, but the New York Yankees have begun to assert their tremendous batting power. The Indians, in third place, are four and a half games from the top. They lost a full game yesterday when they were defeated, 9-6, by the Chicago White Sox while the Yanks were rapping the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-1.

AMERICAN TEAM CLINCHES TITLE OVER AUSTRALIA

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., May 31 — (UP) — America continued to play Australia in the North American zone finals of Davis Cup competition today but Uncle Sam's players were more interested in a boat ride than they were in playing the men from "down under."

For the score was 3-0 in favor of the United States and no matter what happens today on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club America still goes to Europe to make another bid for the prized tennis trophy which has been on the other side of the Atlantic since 1927.

The United States clinched the series three matches to none yesterday. So today's two matches — Bryan (Bills) Grant of Atlanta vs. Jack Crawford; and Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., vs. John Bromwich — were mere exhibitions.

YESTERDAY'S HERO—Pete Appleton of the Washington Senators, who not only held the Boston Red Sox to seven hits, but batted in six runs with a triple and three singles.

About This And That In Many Sports

Speedway Day Draws Another Big Throng

It's Speedway Day, and since early this morning a steady stream of automobiles has been moving slowly but surely toward the gates of the big Indianapolis course . . . Speedway Day means thousands of dollars to Indianapolis, hundreds of thrills for more thousands of racing fans, and flirts with death for more than two dozen daring drivers and their mechanics . . . One person gains glory; the driver of the winning car . . . The smell of motor oil remains in one's nostrils from one year to the next and, the same as printer's ink, if it gets you once, you're really caught . . . The big Indianapolis event, aired twice today (at the start and finish of the contest), puts more people at the scene of one sporting event than does any other . . . A crowd of 125,000 is not even a record . . . There are probably a dozen Circleville persons in the mammoth crowd today, Lou Vining and Jim Brown being even so interested that they made the trip on motorcycles . . . After a cycle trip through the traffic between Circleville and Indianapolis the race wouldn't be so thrilling to the janitor . . . More and more orchids to Denny Shute of the ice-water veins . . . Mr. Shute, who learned much of his golf on central Ohio courses, bumped off Jug McSpaden in a great match in the Professional Golfers' association tourney . . . Shute knocked off the P.G.A. title for consecutive years, and that is something . . . The Cincinnati avian chorus will be working overtime today with Pittsburgh at Redland field for a double bill . . . The Reds, picked by many to surprise the entire National league with the pitching, hitting, and fighting spirit, have been as potent as lilacs of the valley, but much more faded-appearing than the pretty little posies—The Reds ran rings around their training camp opponents, and came North from the Grapefruit league with high hopes and an over-expanded chest . . . Today Mr. Dressen's great baserunners are occupying a little cellar berth exactly three and one-half games back of the seventh place Philadelphia crew, and 12 and one-half frays behind the Pirates, who are on top the loop . . . Dressen's athletes were going to knock the props from under every infielder who tried to stop them, but the only trouble has been that the Reds have not had sufficient men on the paths to carry out any of their threats . . . The Red Birds were thumped in a big way, Sunday, by the Toledo Mudhens, only two hits being issued by Alta Cohen, southpaw who once saw service in the outfield . . . Rizzo was stopped again, but was walked twice more . . . Some trouble with caddies at the Pickaway Country Club seems to have boiled over . . . The course was crowded Sunday, with more persons expected to take advantage of today's fine weather to swing into action again . . .

How Much Do You Know?

1—What have Pitcher Earl Whitehill and Business Manager C. C. Slapnicka of the Indians in common?
2—What player up in the American this year was voted most valuable in American association in 1936?
3—How many games did Feller win for Cleveland last year?

The Answers

1—Each has his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia.
2—Rudy York of the Tigers.
3—He won five and lost three.

SHUTE RETAINS P. G. A. HONORS OVER M'SPADEN

PITTSBURGH, May 31 — (UP) — He is the only golfer in America who gets cooler, when things get hotter.

That's why today, Hermon Densmore Shute, of West Newton, Mass., still owns the National Professional Golfers' association championship.

Starting last Wednesday, Shute met on successive days men with just as much golf equipment as he had. One by one, he mowed them down.

First, it was Joe Turnesa. Then it was Olin Dutra. And after that, in the order named, it was Ed Dudley, Jimmy Hines, Tony Manero and Jug McSpaden. He met them in the sunshine and in the rain. He met them over the short route and the long haul. And he beat 'em, to become the first man since Leo Diegel in 1929 to win the toughest of all titles two years in a row.

Take yesterday's final with McSpaden, for example. It went 37 holes, which is about 10 to many for a man of Shute's physique. He could double for a lathe by removing his hat. McSpaden, on the other hand, is a young man on whose frame muscles are rampant. He could play 72 with nothing more to eat than a bowl of consommé. When they came to the uphill 36th hole, Shute had to take a five minute rest after his drive. Yet, when they teed off the 37th, Denny somewhere found enough strength to lay one down the middle for

LEADING HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. P.
Medwick, St. Louis 45 127 32 34 425
P. Vaneer, Pitt. 34 131 29 50 382
Vaughan, Pitt. 33 130 22 49 377
Hasey, Brook. 29 126 18 38 364
Mize, St. Louis 27 104 16 37 356

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Lary, Cleveland 30 133 30 53 398
Walker, Detroit 35 148 32 58 392
Greenberg, Phila. 29 138 28 48 388
Cronin, Boston 27 106 21 40 377
Bell, St. Louis 32 134 21 50 373

250 yards. McSpaden—and this is the entire point of the story—was so much more tired of Shute than Shute was of the course that McSpaden collapsed at the top of backswing, and knocked it into the underbrush on the extreme left or the course. Shute won the hole and the title.

Legal Notice

MARIE GRIFITH, Grace Berrian, Mr. Cody Wilson and Jack Wilson, whose residences are unknown to the undersigned, will be required to pay the estate tax against said estate, the said Griffith, Grace Berrian, Mr. Cody Wilson and Jack Wilson, deceased, on the 3rd day of April, 1937, filed their petition as such executors of the estate of William P. Wilson, deceased, in the Probate Court within and for Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said William P. Wilson, deceased, was insolvent and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 1st day of May, 1937.

MARION MARTIN AND IVEA ALICE MARTIN DUTOIT, Executors as above named will be required to pay the estate tax against said estate, for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid, on or before the 1st day of May, 1937.

The persons first above named will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 1st day of May, 1937.



Articles For Sale

FLOWER and vegetable plants. George De Long, Kingston. Phone 28L.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks. Now is your chance to get High Quality Blood Tested Baby Chicks at reduced prices. Place your order now. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55.

R. I. REDDS, Barred and White Rock, White Leghorns Baby Chix. Harry Lane. Phone 1110.

PEONIES 40c dozen at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

DINING TABLE, couch, Delaware rocker, sette, walnut bed, antique side-board, antique base rocker, roman chair. Cash. 114 Pinkney St.

"KNABE" BABY GRAND PIANO left with us for sale by private owner at \$250. Mahogany case with bench. Heaton's Music Store, 78 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

USED gas ranges; ice refrigerator 50, 75 and 100 lbs. one used 5 ft. Kelvinator, porcelain inside and out. Phone 694.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Light Ford truck. Adell's Stove Shop, 622 S. Pickaway St.

KITCHEN cook gasoline stove. Phone 761.

Employment

SCHOOL TEACHERS and college Students; our Dealer's averaged \$37.71 per week in 1936. A few choice positions available in Pickaway County. Write or apply. Fuller Brush Co., 312 Atlas Bldg., Columbus, O.

BOY OR GIRL WAITRESS at once. Hanley's Tea Room.

WANTED—Reliable men, now employed to train in spare time or evenings, to become Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Experts. Experience unnecessary. Write Mr. Bacon, Electric Refrigeration, Box N. A. c-o Herald.

LOST

GOLD RIM. Bifocal glasses in case. Reward. Return to Pile Motor Sales.

Live Stock

3 PURE BRED Hampshire Boars. A. Hulse Hays.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM house and bath. Possession at once, 121 W. Ohio St.

Real Estate for Sale

CARL R. BEATY
REALTOR
CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO
WE SELL FARMS

106 Acres good improvements, Price \$5,000.00.
5 Acres Modern improvements close in.
2 Modern Duplexes show as a good investment.
3 story brick dwelling including extra lot.
5 room frame dwelling including filling station. Price \$3,000.00.
6 room frame dwelling with garage on High St. Price \$2,000.00.
4 room frame double Price \$1,200.00 and several business locations.
7 Room modern frame dwelling well located.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Rooms 3&4 Phone 234
W. C. Morris, Proprietor

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool call 601, T. Rader & Son. Corner of Pickaway and Corwin street.

HIGHEST prices paid for wool—Warehouse formerly known as John Groce Packing Co. on West High St.—Warehouse phone 383. Residence 1887. E. L. Hoffman.

Patrolman Cracks Down

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — A Fort Worth patrolman has a record for embarrassing arrests. First he arrested George Fairtrace, then city manager, for failing to obey a traffic signal. Then he followed up by writing a similar ticket for W. L. Coley, judge of the court that tries traffic cases.

Dreams May Be Realized

CLEVELAND (UP) — Imaginative visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition this summer, will be able to "drive" a locomotive. A full-size cab of a locomotive will be a major exhibit in the Making-of-a-Nation section. The presentation is made through the co-operation of five of America's largest railroads.

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25
M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AWNINGS

TOM HICKEY
Awnings made to measure.
407 E. Ohio St. Phone 834

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
123 S. Court Phone 50
Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
Phone 1369

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bm.
Phone 7

RESTAURANTS

THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546

PAINTING

EVERETT M. PHILLIPS
For Paint Jobs that Endure
Amanda, Ohio, Phone 26-W-14

SIGN PAINTING

JOHN W. GRIFFITH
Signs, Banners, Showcards,
Leave orders at Griffith & Martins. Phone 532 or 1053

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st
Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.

USED FURNITURE

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 105

UPHOLSTERER

JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993
Called for and Delivered.

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

WRITE OR CALL
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$7—Cows \$4

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.
A. J. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.
Mansfield, Ohio, May 17, 1937.
No. 34,109, John Williams, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted August 22, 1936 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny, and receiving a sentence of one to 15 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after July 1, 1937.

The Board of Parole, By J. J. FEENEY, Payee and Record Clerk.
(May 17, 26, 31) D.

10

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		40					41			

43

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Rare Typewriter Displayed
PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—Resting in the state historical department of the Memorial building here, is one of the first commercial typewriters ever manufactured. Its history dates back to the Gold Rush days of the Black Hills in 1876, four years after the machine was built.

By Gene Aborn

POPEYE

ETTA KETT

MUGGS McGINNIS

BIG SISTER

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

By WWW Editor

AND NOW I MUST GET AS MY CAREER
TO DETERMINE WHAT SPEED OF APPROACH
AND DEPARTURE WE MUST UTILIZE TO
ENTER THE HEART OF THIS
UNIVERSE IN SAFETY!

1

By E. C. Segar

By E. C. Segar

PANEL 1:

YOUNG MAN, YOU HAVE STRAINED THE DIGNITY OF THIS COURT ONCE TOO OFTEN... I FINE YOU ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

PANEL 2:

MY GORSH, JUDGE, I AIN'T GOT NO MILLION DOLLARS!!

WHAT!! YOU HAVEN'T A MILLION DOLLARS!!

A COURSE NOT

POOR FELLOW, HOW MUCH HAVE YOU?

PANEL 3:

I ONLY GOT A DOLLAR AN' TEN CENTS

OHAY-GIMME THE DIME

By Paul Robinson

PHIL'S SWEET... BUT HE'S A COWARD AT HEART! I HATE COWARDS... AND I CAN'T LOVE OR MARRY A MAN I CAN'T ADMIRE! IT'S NO GO-- I'M THROUGH!

LOOKS AS IF IT'S UP TO ME TO PUT HIM OUT OF HIS MISERY!!

SORRY, MY BOY, SHE WON'T SEE YOU! DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD-- YOU'LL GET OVER IT-- THEY ALL DO!

WELL, I GUESS THERE'S NOTHING TO DO BUT FACE OUT!

By Wally Bishop

RIGHT!! THE LITTLE BLACK ONE THAT PULLS THE CHARIOT!! HOW DID YOU KNOW?

OH, I'VE SEEN THAT ONE!! THAT'S *FIFI* THE STAR OF THE SHOW!!

...SHE'S ALWAYS OUT FRONT, COUNTING THE HOUSE!!

By Les Forgrave

YOU KNOW HOW HE IS WHEN HE'S ANGRY, AND HE'S ANGRY ENOUGH NOW WITH MR. GRUMPS TO DO MOST ANYTHING!

DON'T I KNOW IT, AND YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM, CAN YOU?

NO, REALLY I CAN'T! BUT JUST THE SAME IT'S UP TO US TO SEE THAT HE DOESN'T DO ANYTHING FOOLISH!

GEE WHIZ, BETH! YOU TALK AS IF YOU DON'T WANT THE WALL TORN DOWN!

By George Swan

HERE'S THE CHIEF'S BADGE, BOYS AND GIRLS - CUT IT OUT AND POST IT ON CARD BOARD - THEN WEAR IT TAKING THE LITTLE CHILDREN ACROSS THE STREET - I WILL CROSS ONLY AT INTERSECTIONS AND WILL NOT PLAY IN THE STREETS.

NOW SHOOT IN YOUR NAME TO OFFICER AND BECOME A MEMBER OF THE POLICE POLICE POLICE

NEW MEMBERS TODAY

ROBERT YORK - CAMDEN, N.J.
MARGARET FURHEL - NEWARK, N.J.
ARTHUR WILSON - CLINTON, IOWA
DONALD NICHOLS - QUINCY, ILLINOIS
RONALD LEWIS - NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
MARKLE ADAMS - CONNEAUT ONTO
AND ROBERT ROSE - NEWARK, N.J.
IRENE HARRISON - CINCINNATI
STAN GREEN - MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
CHARLES SCHMIDT - ST. LOUIS, MO.
JEAN MOORE - MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
DAVE COOKING - BOSTON, MASS.
JOE T. MULLIS - NEW YORK, N.Y.

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST" WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 TO BEGIN SCOUT DRIVE

WORKERS TO AID FUND DRIVE ASKED TO MEET

Renick Dunlap to Preside As Kiwanians, Other Men Get Together

\$600 TO ASSIST YOUTHS

Heistand is Executive and Bricker Head of Council

Cincinnati Kiwanians announced today that the Boy Scout financial campaign, which they are leading, will be formally opened with an "Early Bird Breakfast" at 7:30 Wednesday morning at Hanley's Tea Room. Renick Dunlap, campaign chairman, will preside.

Members of the Kiwanis Club and others interested in scouting and boys' work, who will assist in the annual appeal for sustaining members for Boy Scout work, will attend. A special speaker has been arranged although the program will be brief.

The breakfast meeting will inaugurate a campaign to raise \$600 in the Pickaway district, which includes Ashville, Circleville, Williamsport, and Kingston, to insure the continuance of local Council supervision for Boy Scout work. Robert H. Heistand is scout executive, and John W. Bricker is president of the Central Ohio Area Council, of which this district is a part.

Scouting, a leisure time program of character building and citizenship training activities for all boys, twelve years of age and over, is used institutions all over the country. Churches, parent-teachers associations, fraternal groups, service clubs, schools, and other organizations supply leaders which use the program of Scouting for the benefit of its own boys. The local council provides guidance and direction for these leaders and institutions.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and daughter June, of Laurelville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Welliver, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beam and sons, of Port Clinton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. M. Bell, of Northridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, of S. Court street, spent Sunday in Carbondale, guests of Mrs. Enderlin's mother, Mrs. N. J. Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ater, and family, of Clarksville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Dr. Robert Hedges, of Cleveland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges, of Ashville.

Mrs. E. W. Hedges and Mrs. J. H. Gilliland, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Miss Alida Bartley, of Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and children, of Connersville, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Jackson township.

Mrs. Anna Fetherolf and daughter, of Adelphi, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse, of Portsmouth, spent Memorial Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, of W. High street.

Mrs. John Clarridge, of Mt. Sterling, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Hott, of Robtown, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Richard Stump, of Athens, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Heffner, of W. High street.

Miss Dorothy Bowers, of Ohio State university, was home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowers, of N. Court street.

Mrs. Hazel Brunney, of Stoutsville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen and daughter Mary Elizabeth, of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dumm and family, of Pickaway township.

Family, of Jackson, were Sunday guests of James Swearingen, Main street, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All go unto one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.—Ecclesiastes 3:20.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phebus, 1021 S. Court street, announce the birth of a son, Monday morning, in Berger hospital.

Annabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner, Route 5, was removed from Berger hospital, Monday. She is recovering after an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Stillman Harris, Mechanic street, Chillicothe, was discharged from Berger hospital, Sunday, after having a cataract removed.

The Women's Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House.

Harry Wilson, N. Court street, former traffic officer with the Columbus police department, directed traffic Sunday on N. Court street at Forest cemetery.

Dr. Lloyd Jones has been appointed Circleville physician for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

Dr. J. F. Simkins, W. Franklin street, is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

COUNTY PASTOR TALKS TO LARGE CROWD AT RITES

William Parks, 88, Only Civil War Veteran Participating in Sunday Services

(Continued from Page One) vain? It is no irrelevance to remind ourselves that the other half who died on a thousand fields of victory, died without knowledge of their triumph.

"We need to be delivered from the heathenism, which somehow, by some magic formula, sanctifies blood only as it trickles from a mortal wound into some friendly fissure in the earth.

Methods Different

"To the military-minded, great armies and huge navies are the only guarantors of peace and security. To us, who differ with them, but love the same country, traditions, flag and institutions as they; understanding, honesty, mutual consideration and reciprocity are the only guarantors of lasting peace and security. Our motive is much the same, our methods differ.

"The military method has been tried countless times since the first tribal ancestors fought, and it has failed without exception. Isn't the suggestion of an untried method at least tolerable?

"I wonder, if war was the method of true patriotism, why peace cannot be as much. Patriotism is no more jeopardized by an improvement in method than are medicine and surgery.

"We are still defenseless before that stimulating successor to the jungle tom-tom, the military band. We are too recently from the forests to resist the tawdry and glitter of uniforms, braid and decorations. We still mistake the romance of the parade ground for the realities of war. We forget the hand can no longer function at the front. We fail to recognize that one night in a dug-out spoils the press in our uniforms.

Chances: One to Ten

"We are still willing to gamble our lives on a millionth chance of a Distinguished Service Cross, and 10,000 chances for a wooden cross in some new and monotonous city of the dead."

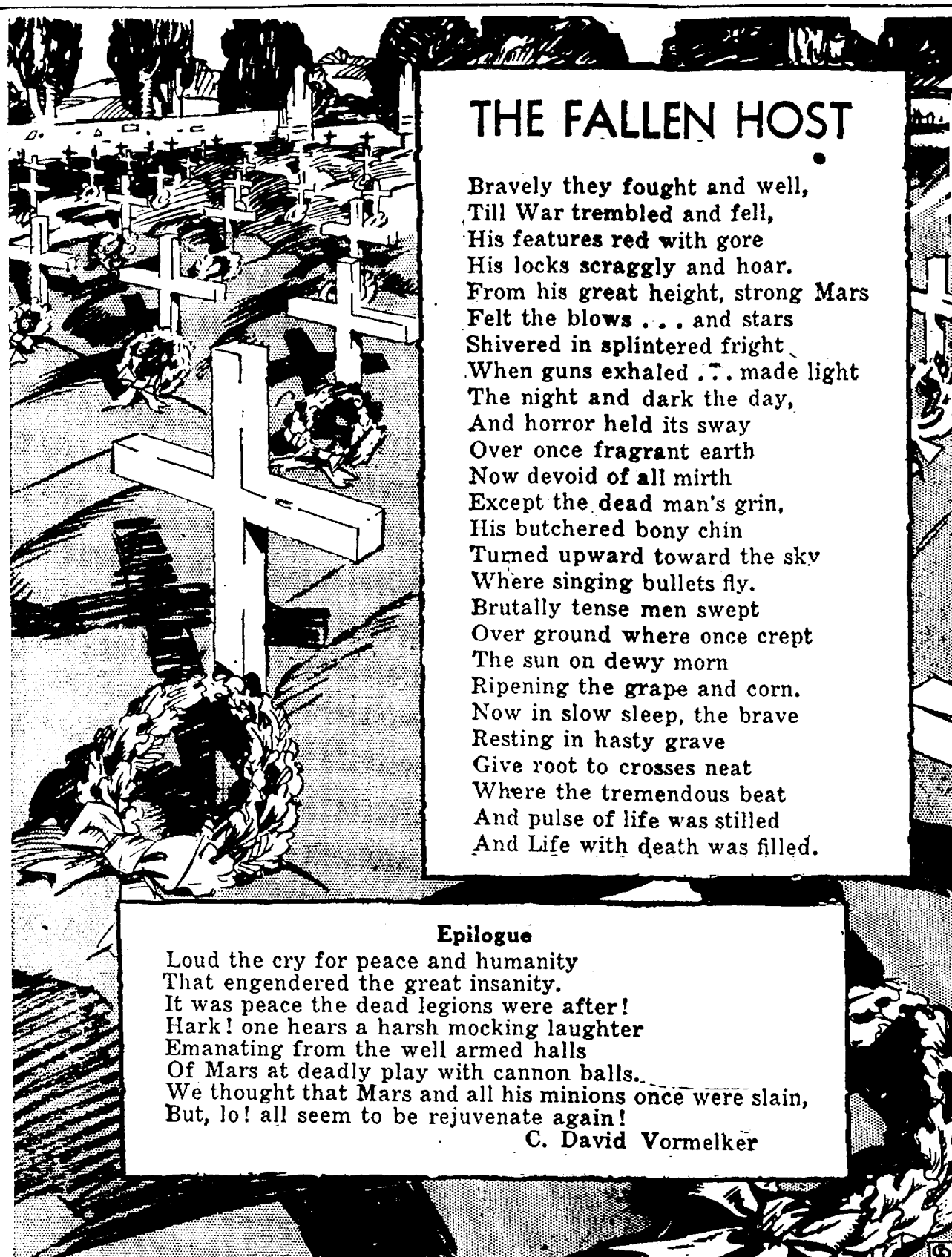
Previous to the Rev. Mr. Householder's address, members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans held customary services at the monument. Officers participating were Mrs. Cora Coffland, president; Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, senior vice president; Miss Emma Mader, junior vice president; Mrs. Frank Rader, chaplain. Color bearers were Mrs. Annette Miller, Miss Anna Kirkwood, Miss Ada B. Hammel and Mrs. Irene Newton. Mrs. Irene Jenkins is patriotic instructor.

A group of pupils in the high school band played several selections for the services at the monument.

Other parts of the program included Charles Pugsley, of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and family, of Pickaway township, spent Memorial Day in White Oak, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith.

Miss Marguerite Heffner, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner, of Williamsport.



THE FALLEN HOST

Bravely they fought and well,
Till War trembled and fell,
His features red with gore
His locks scraggly and hoar.
From his great height, strong Mars
Felt the blows . . . and stars
Shivered in splintered fright.
When guns exhaled . . . made light
The night and dark the day,
And horror held its sway
Over once fragrant earth
Now devoid of all mirth
Except the dead man's grin,
His butchered bony chin
Turned upward toward the sky
Where singing bullets fly.
Brutally tense men swept
Over ground where once crept
The sun on dewy morn
Ripening the grape and corn.
Now in slow sleep, the brave
Resting in hasty grave
Give root to crosses neat
Where the tremendous beat
And pulse of life was stilled
And Life with death was filled.

Epilogue

Loud the cry for peace and humanity
That engendered the great insanity.
It was peace the dead legions were after!
Hark! one hears a harsh mocking laughter
Emanating from the well armed halls
Of Mars at deadly play with cannon balls.
We thought that Mars and all his minions once were slain,
But, lo! all seem to be rejuvenate again!
C. David Vormelker

50 Passengers Aboard NAZI REPRISALS Spanish Liner Drown

BARCELONA, May 31—(UP)—Fifty passengers drowned and an unknown number were injured when a submarine of unknown nationality torpedoed and sunk the Spanish loyalist liner Ciudad De Barcelona, as it approached Barcelona harbor, it was announced today. A member of the Catalan government alleged that the submarine was Italian.

The torpedoing occurred off the port of Malgrat, 35 miles from Barcelona yesterday. The Ciudad De Barcelona was en route to Barcelona from Marseilles, France, with passengers and cargo, escorted by two loyalist planes. The submarines emerged momentarily, fired one torpedo, then submerged before the planes could fire.

Loyalist authorities alleged that the same submarine had fired two torpedoes early Sunday against the loyalist merchantman, Zorroza, both missed.

Catalan officials rushed immediately to Malgrat to investigate. The torpedoing occurred in a calm sea and close to the shore which the Ciudad De Barcelona had been hugging to avoid attack. Many of the passengers and crew swam ashore and others were picked up by fishermen who rushed out from shore in small boats. A delegate of the Ministry of Public Order said that there had been no warning and that the ship had gone down a few minutes after being hit.

The Ciudad De Barcelona was built in 1929 as the Infante (prince) Don Jaime. She was of 3,946 tons burden and before the Civil War, had operated between Barcelona and Palma, Balearic islands.

hostess to the Three-Table Bridge club, at the Wardell Party Home Tuesday evening. For the two course dinner which preceded play covers were laid for:

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Glen Baker, Miss Carolyn Bochart, Mrs. S. B. Metzger and the hostess.

At the conclusion of play, the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Wilmington were week-end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen.

Williamsport—Rosebuds with lilies of the valley, centered the small tables when Mrs. H. W. Campbell was

Williamsport—

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RIOT KILLS FOUR

(Continued from Page One)

River, Wis., told the United Press he had full confidence in the ability of the police to preserve order.

"If it gets worse we may have to call out the National Guard," he added.

A recapitulation today showed: Four strikers dead.

41 unionists reported in hospitals.

22 police hospitalized.

37 unionists treated but discharged from hospitals.

Six police less seriously injured.

36 unionists under formal arrest.

While surgeons still were fighting to save the lives of some of the injured, Horner brought to the conference table:

H. L. Hyland, general manager of Republic's three South Chicago plants.

Van A. Bittner and Nicholas Fontecchio, regional directors for John L. Lewis's Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Martin L. Durkin, director of the Illinois department of labor.

Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, commander of the Illinois National Guard.

U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe and Assistant U. S. District Attorney Raymond Canady.

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of Chicago's uniformed police forces.

Four to Confer

Horner said there would be another conference tonight among himself, Hyland, Bittner and Canady.

He indicated—but refused to confirm definitely—that the company, the steel workers' union and the police had given assurances that they would refrain from any provocative act. Feeling was dangerously bitter among the 23,000 striking steel workers in the Chicago district. Only Republic has attempted to continue production during the strike called by the Committee for Industrial Organization to enforce its demand for written contracts with the three companies.

Authorities still looked forward with trepidation to a scheduled mass meeting of approximately 20,000 steel strikers at noon. Bittner promised Horner, however, that there would be no concerted march from the meeting to the Republic plant.

Parties to the conference said the possibility of a Wagner act election to determine bargaining rights in the Republic plants was discussed, but that Hyland said he would have to refer to higher authority.

Events continued tense but comparatively quiet on the Ohio and other steel strike fronts.

Women and children were among those in the procession which attempted to march past the Republic plant, where several hundred men remain at work under the protection of a detail of Chicago police which is bivouacked in the plant.

The striking steel-workers had gathered in holiday mood at Sam's place, a meeting hall four blocks from the Republic plant, yesterday afternoon. Women mingled with the crowd which listened to two speeches by S.W.O.C. organizers.

The speakers exhorted the men to "stand up for your legal rights."

Ten men, women and children massed before the meeting hall. Four abreast, they marched toward the plant.

Some carried short clubs. Others had American flags. Some bore huge printed signs which read:

"Industrial union. C.I.O. A union contract."

It was estimated that between

COUNTY HURT SERIOUSLY WHEN TWO CARS CRASH

Wince Hill, 27, Patient in Berger Hospital With Fractured Skull

(Continued from Page One)

street in front of the United Brethren parish house.

Mr. Tasch was driving west on the street.

Autos owned by Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court street, and W. L. Williams, 571 Laurel street, Chillicothe, were damaged Saturday evening in a collision in N. Court

1,200 and 1,500 men and women were in the line which snaked its way over the streets and across the open prairie a little more than a block from company gates.

The prairie, an open wasteland, is owned by the steel corporation, according to police.

Police, split into two cordons to cover all possible lines of march, joined forces as the marching crowd swept across the prairie and Capt. James Kilroy, with between 110 and 200 patrolmen at his back, ordered the strikers to halt.

Kilroy said he pleaded with the men and women to disperse. He said a striker peered and someone shouted:

"On with the C.I.O. We'll tear down that plant."

Then a brick flew through the air toward the captain and a shot was fired. Whether police or strikers fired the first shot still was a question today.

Patrolmen drew their guns and fired, first into the air, then at the ranks. Strikers fell.

Strikers retaliated with sticks, stones and fists. Furious hand-to-hand fighting lasted 10 minutes and then strikers fell back, but only for 50 feet.

Police believed they were massing for another charge. A tear gas barrage was ordered.

Shell after shell of the blinding gas poured into the milling group, and the strikers, coughing and choking, broke and ran.

Some of their injured and dying they carried with them. Others lay on the field.

street near the entrance to Forest cemetery.

The Foerst car, being driven by Mrs. Mae M. Groome, was going north on the street. The local women were enroute to the cemetery, Mr. Williams was driving south.

No one was injured. Horace Wright, 1712 Garfield street, Middleton, and Merrill Stepter, 250 Locust street, Chillicothe, were riding with Mr. Williams.

Samuel Cook, Route 5, Circleville, and Dorothy Hoffman, Route 1, Ashville, escaped with minor injuries Sunday night when the car in which they were riding involved in a three-car collision on Route 37 about two miles north of Lancaster.

CHAMBERLAIN NAMED

LONDON, May 31—(UP)—The Conservative party today unanimously elected Neville Chamberlain its leader, succeeding Stanley Baldwin, who is retiring to the house of lords as an earl.

OWN COFFIN FASHIONED

EAST PALESTINE, O. (UP)—George Alcorn, 77-year-old cabinetmaker, is putting the finishing touches on his own coffin, material for which comes from a woodlot on the farm where he spent his boyhood.

MEMORIAL Day

"IN REVERENT MEMORY"

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119 W. MAIN STREET

MEMORIAL DAY OF PROUD MEMORIES

Here is a day dedicated to the great host of those who have passed on, and particularly to that great and noble army of those who have laid down their lives in the defense of this country of ours.

In these men and women, America has indeed something of which she can be proud, and while the nation honors her dead, a great and sincere pride must perforce shine through the nation's tears, for these who gave to the very uttermost, gave even their last and most precious earthly possession, life itself. The homage we pay them is little enough honor and reward.

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